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## Former Bates student speaks on Question 1

### Part of November ballot could eliminate most abortions in Maine

By KATE MCGOWEN  
News Editor

A difficult to understand question on the November ballot could ban almost all abortions in Maine, according to the NO on 1 Coalition.

A representative of the Coalition, former Bates student Sarah Standiford, spoke to a group of students in Chase Lounge this week to explain the question and the Coalition's stance on it. Standiford, who graduated from Bates in 1997 with a degree in Anthropology, is now the community organizer for Planned Parenthood of New England.

Question 1, which is commonly called the partial-birth abortion bill, is advertised to ban partial-birth abortion, or late term abortion, except in the case that the mother's life is in danger from illness or injury.

Standiford explained that the Coalition believes that the question that will be on the November ballot is "vague and confusing....and could ban all abortions in the State of Maine."

She claimed that the language used in this bill denotes that it does not apply to a specific type of pregnancy or a specific abortion procedure.

"People can't understand what the bill is saying...how can they possibly know how to vote when all the ballot will say is, 'Do you want to ban a specific abortion procedure to be defined in law, except in cases where the

life of the mother is in danger?'"

"That's the reason why 19 out of 20 courts have overturned things worded like this. They've found it unconstitutional," Standiford said.

Standiford named three things that she believes are the biggest concerns about this bill.

"The first is, it's so vague, intentionally vague, that it could have the effect of banning almost all abortions in the state. Physicians don't even understand what this means. They don't know what procedures it will allow, and what ones it won't. Everything in the bill is defined by political rhetoric, not medical terminology," she said.

"The second concern is that this bill is not necessary because we already have a bill in place that does not allow partial-birth abortions unless the life of the mother is in danger. Why do we need another bill that proposes to enact the same thing?"

"The third concern is that this bill actually eliminates the 'health in danger' clause, and also allows for the opening of medical records of women who have had abortions. This violates the patient-doctor confidentiality."

The bill was proposed by the Civic League of Maine and the Christian Coalition of Maine, who teamed up to collect the 40,000 signatures required to put the proposal on the ballot. They collected 80,000 signatures.

"My concern is that people don't under-

#### Who says No on 1

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Planned Parenthood of Northern New England  
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UMF Students for Choice  
Women's Law Section, Maine State Bar Association  
Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Maine Branch  
YWCA of Central Maine  
YWCA of Greater Portland

#### Who says Yes on 1

Christian Civic League of Maine  
Christian Coalition of Maine  
Maine Right to Life Committee

stand the bill, and therefore don't know what they are voting for or against," Standiford said.

Standiford said that education is the best way to keep this bill from passing. She cited many ways in which Bates students and community members can get involved. "Spread

the word....and get to the polls. If we don't talk about it, things are going to change."

Professor Rebecca Herzig from the Department of Women's Studies remarked, "This is a totally unclear proposal, and that's part of the issue...there's an intention to cloud what is being said."

## Volleyball kicks Ass

By PAUL ZINN  
SPORTS EDITOR

All the volleyball team has done this year is win. They just seem to win, win, and win. Their now 16-3, and two of those losses came in the first tournament. They've only lost once in their last 15 matches. This week was no different as the Bobcats won the Bates Invitational, which brought many of the best

teams in New England to Lewiston on Parents and Back to Bates Weekend, before knocking off the White Mules of Colby at home on Wednesday night.

The invitational was a chance for the players on this team to showcase just how good they are in front of a home crowd that included parents and alumni. The weekend began with a late afternoon match on Friday

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The Pettingill dedication gathered many members of the Bates community Asad Butt photo

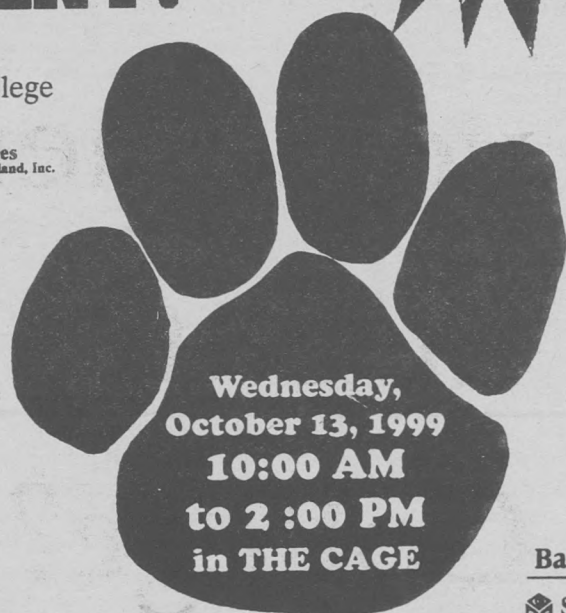


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## Albright and Cohen to visit Bates

By MATTHEW EPSTEIN  
Editor in Chief

BATES COLLEGE— Secretary of State Madeline Albright and Secretary of Defense William Cohen will be visiting Bates Wednesday afternoon, October 13, to visit the Muskie Archives and probably attend a political science class.

Albright and Cohen both have connections to the late Senator Edward Muskie from early in their careers. Albright was Muskie's chief legislative assistant in the mid 1970s.

She has filled a number of international relations posts since then in both the academic and governmental world. Prior to her current appointment, she was the permanent representative to the United Nations.

Cohen represented the second congressional district here in Maine from 1973 to 1979, and then served in the Senate from 1979 until his appointment as Secretary of Defense in 1997.

Both secretaries are coming to campus to see the archives because of their Muskie connections.

Their schedule was tentative as of press time, but the secretaries will probably arrive after lunch to view the archives and then have "some interaction with students," in the words of Dean of the College James Carignan.

Carignan said Thursday night that he was encouraging the secretaries to meet with students in a larger space than the archives, possibly the chapel, to allow more students to take part in the day.

However, he said that it was possible that they would end up only speaking to a small group of students from one upper level political science seminar on international relations.

The visit is the second by prominent members of the Clinton administration this year. UN Ambassador Richard Holbrooke spoke to graduating seniors and their families at Commencement in May.

## Elite colleges take rankings seriously

By BEN GROSSMAN  
The Daily Princetonian (Princeton U.)

(U-WIRE) PRINCETON, N.J. -- U.S. News & World Report college rankings have far-reaching effects on elite universities' spending and admissions decisions, according to a new study of top schools.

The report, co-authored by Cornell University professor Ronald Ehrenberg and James Monks, a Cambridge-based economist, contends that the leading 25 national universities and liberal arts colleges change their admissions and financial policies in reaction to the magazine's controversial rankings.

Ehrenberg said he had suspected for a long time that the magazine's annual rankings were linked with these numbers. He added that he believes his report confirms this prediction.

### RESEARCH CRITERIA

Along with Monks, who is a senior economist at the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, Ehrenberg based the research on such information as the colleges' admission and matriculation rates, financial aid levels, and the average SAT scores of their incoming freshman classes.

According to the report, titled "U.S. News & World Report College Rankings," if an institution is ranked poorly, it will then accept more freshmen to counter low yield expectations, which in turn, decreases the school's average incoming freshmen SAT score.

Schools ranked low also feel compelled, the report finds, to increase financial aid grants -- a tactic meant to cut costs for students without having to affect tuition.

Don Betterton, Princeton's undergraduate director of financial aid, said his office

attempts neither to influence the magazine rankings nor to be influenced by them.

"We made a couple of changes in the past couple years to financial aid policy but those were independent of U.S. News," he said.

### ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES

The report concluded with a study of Cornell and how its admissions and financial aid numbers bolster the study's findings.

For instance, when Cornell jumped eight spots -- from No. 14 to No. 6 -- between the fall of 1997 and the fall of 1998, Ehrenberg and Monks predicted that Cornell's admission rate would decrease by three percentage points, the average yield rate would increase by one point and the average incoming freshmen SAT score would jump by eight.

How did their predictions fare?

"A senior administrator confirmed for us that the reduction in the university's admit rate and the increases in its yield and average freshman SAT scores were at least as large as our predictions," the authors said in their report.

Refusing to put any stock in the magazine's rankings, Vice President for Finance and Administration Richard Spies GS '72 said the annual issue has no bearing on how much or little the University spends.

"It doesn't affect how we make resource allocations to financial aid, education or student support," he said. "The rankings don't represent any kind of real information for us and for students."

Spies added, "Economists love to examine relationships between two sets of numbers. You should not take a study like this too literally in terms of cause and effect. They are simply pointing out patterns, but that doesn't prove anything."

## Quote of the week:

"You are never dedicated to something you have complete confidence in. No one is fanatically shouting that the sun is going to rise tomorrow. They know it's going to rise tomorrow. When people are fanatically dedicated to political or religious faiths or any other kinds of dogmas or goals, it's always because these dogmas or goals are in doubt. -Robert Pirsig



## Abortion decision ignites debate

By Kati Jividen

Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa -- A recent ruling on Iowa's so-called "partial birth" abortion law has sparked controversy among area leaders.

The 8th U.S. District Court of Appeals in St. Louis, Mo., recently last Friday that Iowa's partial-birth abortion ban is unconstitutional.

Former Gov. Terry Branstad in 1998 signed into law a bill banning "partial-birth" abortions. The bill was opposed from its beginning by Planned Parenthood and other facilities that offer or support abortions.

Planned Parenthood argued that the law was so broadly and vaguely written that it covered all abortions, no matter what stage of pregnancy, said Mark Lambert, staff attorney at Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa.

"The court agreed with Planned Parenthood's argument that the law as written would ban abortions through pregnancy -- first, second and third trimesters," he said. "They can talk 'til they are blue in the face about one procedure, but that's not what they are writing in the laws."

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Pratt ruled that the abortion ban outlawed the most common methods of abortion used at any stage of pregnancy, and that it was so vague physicians could not determine which procedures were outlawed, according to a press release.

State Sen. Johnie Hammond said supporters of the bill rejected attempts to clarify the definition of a partial-birth abortion because they hoped to outlaw all abortions.

"When this bill was debated in the Legislature, there were amendments offered that would clarify what we were talking about," Hammond said.

She said the bill's supporters hope to appeal the issue to the Supreme Court to overturn its Roe v. Wade decision, which ruled that abortions performed before the fetus is viable, or able to survive outside the body, are allowed.

John Donaghy, campus minister at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, 2210 Lincoln Way, said he hopes an appeals court will uphold the ban on partial-birth abortions.

"The procedure is on the border between abortion and infanticide," he said. "It's sad that we are not a society that provides real alternatives to abortion, so women will not feel pressured for an abortion."

"One of the failures of our society is that we have not provided a safe place for preg-

nant women and unborn children; we don't provide them the moral and financial support they need," he said.

Judy Dolphin, executive director of the Ames/ISU YWCA, said she hoped the appeals court's ruling would end legislative acts prohibiting abortions.

"I think limits on woman's health are a breach of the right to privacy," she said. "I don't want to see legislative or laws passed that prevent or limit a woman's informed decision making with a physician regarding her own health."

The problem with so-called "partial birth" abortions is that there really is no such thing, Lambert said.

"['Partial birth' abortion] is a political term, not a medical term," he said. "Physicians who perform [abortions] do not know that term."

Dolphin said she's heard many different definitions.

"My understanding is that the term partial is an erroneous one," she said. "It's rare that ones that are performed could be called partial birth."

It is currently legal in Iowa for abortions to be performed in the first and second trimesters of pregnancy.

But abortions in the third trimester are illegal, except when the life and health of the pregnant woman are at risk. All abortions in Iowa function on a time limit imposed by the Roe v. Wade ruling.

"What our opponents are claiming is that these late-term abortions are occurring, and the fetus is all but completely removed from the woman's body, and the termination happens at that point," Lambert said. "The reality is that type of procedure is not happening in Iowa unless it's occurring under exceptions."

Lambert said Planned Parenthood opposes any change in the current Iowa abortion law.

"We oppose any change that would limit the woman's option to choose a procedure which is safest in her situation," he said. "I hope the Legislature doesn't try to rewrite [the law]; I don't think they could rewrite it so it is constitutional."

Lambert believes rewriting the law would be waste of taxpayers money that could be better spent elsewhere.

"The money should be used on preventing unwanted pregnancy by providing birth control and family planning practices instead of wasting [taxpayer's] money," he said.

"We'll see what happens next," Hammond said, "and see if it's appealed to the Supreme Court."

## Space allocation resolved

By MATTHEW EPSTEIN

Editor in Chief

SKELTON LOUNGE— The Representative Assembly approved the plan for offices in the former political science house and moved through other minor business before adjourning in a quiet meeting on Monday.

Although the assembly debated space allocation in 45 Campus Avenue, the RA meeting on September 27 adjourned without a vote because the discussion was unfinished. The last thing RA did that night was to defeat a proposed amendment by the Bates Discordians to give that group an office on the building's second floor.

The Discordians were back on Monday

night with a changed request, now asking for another office space on the second floor that would be used as quiet study space when they do not need it.

This proposal passed the assembly easily, as did the entire allocation bill about five minutes later.

The RA then designated three people to attend faculty meetings and report back to the assembly. Chosen were RA President Carrie Delmore, Parliamentarian Matt O'Connor and Representative Tonya "Bam Bam" Taylor.

The final order of business was a resolution supporting this weekend's Coming out Weekend activities, which passed unanimously.

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# Columbia U. protestors revisit Kathie Lee's studio

By BRAM ALDEN

*Columbia Daily Spectator (Columbia U.)*

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK -- On Wednesday morning, the shouts of "Kathie Lee stop crying; your workers are dying," rang out through the cold air, as Columbia University students took to the streets in protest of sweatshops for the second week in a row.

While most of the student body was still sleeping, members of the Columbia Students Against Sweatshops (CSAS), along with New York University students, and employees from the New York Public Interest Research Group marched in front of the ABC-TV studio on Columbus Avenue and West 66th St., as Kathie Lee's daily talk show, *Live with Regis and Kathie Lee*, was taped.

Wednesday's protest capped off two weeks of intense activities organized by CSAS. This past Monday, CSAS hosted Manuel Mondragón, a Mexican labor leader. The previous Monday, Charlie Kernaghan, executive director of the National Labor Committee, spoke at Columbia; he was joined by two young women from El Salvador who confirmed reports of the appalling working conditions in sweatshops, including Caribbean Apparel, the factory in Santa Ana that allegedly produces Kathie Lee's clothing line.

According to protesters, the clothing for Kathie Lee's *Wal-Mart* line is produced primarily in Salvadorian sweatshops where school-age children work 11 hour days, six days a week for less than 60 cents an hour.

But this protest was only one among many for CSAS members, whose efforts include ensuring that Columbia's clothing line is produced under humane conditions.

"Ideally we could show up at a protest in full Columbia or Barnard clothes and know for sure that they were not made in sweatshops," David Susman, CC '02, said.

But unlike other celebrities who own clothing lines allegedly sewn in sweatshops (including Michael Jordan and Jaclyn Smith), Kathie Lee continues to deny vehemently and publicly all allegations.

Several years ago, when criticized for operating factories that rely on child labor, Lee remarked in tears, "You can say I'm ugly, you can say I'm untalented. But when you say I don't care about children; how dare you?"

Then, two weeks ago, when the issue of her sweatshops was revived, Lee again cried, claiming that she was one of the few celebrities fighting against sweatshops. "I'm looking around and I'm thinking I'm the only one who is trying to do the right thing," Lee said in a dramatic speech during her September 23rd show.

However, according to many students and workers, Lee will have to "try" a little harder to fulfill the agreement she made in 1996 in which, "Lee signed her name in writing, essentially promising that she would never use sweatshops again," according to CSAS member Ginger Gentile, CC '02.

At Wednesday's protest, Gentile, along with several other students, attempted to deliver a letter to Lee that began, "We, United Students Against Sweatshops, believe that you have a wonderful opportunity to become a true leader in the fight against sweatshop labor by taking real action against the situation that exists presently in the factories that make your *Wal-Mart* clothing line."

Although security guards promptly turned students and their letter away from the entrance to the studio, most students who attended the protest still thought it was a success. According to Susman, it was just one step in "raising students' awareness to the level where they will realize that sweatshops are one of the most important human rights issues out there."

## Homophobic graffiti surfaces in two Harvard living units

By RACHEL P. KOVNER

*Harvard Crimson (Harvard U.)*

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. -- Winthrop and Mather Houses have been the victims of homophobic graffiti five times in the past two weeks, and in

strongly worded letters, House Masters have promised to do their best to find the culprits.

Vandals scrawled homophobic messages on Winthrop House message boards in two separate incidents over the past several days, according to

Russell Deason, the House's tutor for bisexual, gay and lesbian students.

Michael A. Hill '02, whose Winthrop House message board was one of those vandalized, said this was the first time he had been the victim of such an incident. Hill is also co-chair of the Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian, Transgender and Supporters' Alliance (BGLTSA)

And in Mather House this Tuesday, resident tutor K. Kyriell Muhammad found homophobic graffiti posted on a message pad near his door. Two weeks earlier, a picture of the tutor dressed in a gown with the words "BGLTS Safe Zone" was removed from his door. Several days later, posters advertising the House's Queer Film Series—organized by Muhammad—were defaced.

House Masters said they were unaware of any link between the incidents.

Both Houses have promised to investigate the incidents and urged students who know about the acts to come forward.

Masters of both Houses sent letters yesterday to all House affiliates condemning the incidents and asking anyone with information about them to come forward.

Mather House Master Sandra A. Naddaff '75 said the House has not received any leads in their investigation of the incident. Deason said he could not comment on the status of the Winthrop investigation.

Calling the acts cowardly and ugly, Winthrop House Master Paul D. Hanson told *The Crimson* he felt that the acts stemmed from "serious moral depravation."

"Such sub-human behavior will not be tolerated," Hanson said. "This House will be restored to a safe place in which to live for every member of our community."

Hanson said the act stunned a House community that has not experienced a similar event during his time as master.

"When incidents like this occur, the natural response is, 'Winthrop students could not have stooped so low as to inflict such senseless, deep pain on fellow students,'" he said.

In the days since the incident, Hill said he has received an outpouring of sympathy from his Housemates.

"They've been tremendously supportive of me and have expressed the same zero tolerance the Masters and tutors have," Hill said.

He said he was bewildered that anyone in the House could have engaged in such an act.

"With all my interpersonal relations here, everyone has just seemed unbelievably nice," he said.

Dean of the College Harry R. Lewis '68 praised the Houses' response and said the administration has resources available to students who suffer from the incidents.

"A strong support network exists for anyone concerned about or affected by such harassment," added Lewis, who directed students to Harvard's "Community of Equals" brochure on resources dealing with sexual orientation.

Naddaff said the House committee will discuss possible responses to the incident at their meeting this week.

"The House council will be taking this up as an issue at their Sunday night meeting this week and inviting discussion from students about their concerns and possible ways of responding," Naddaff said. "There's been a lot of conversation and discussion among members of the House."

Naddaff said that while Mather faced an incident involving racist graffiti five years ago, she was not aware of a previous instance of homophobic graffiti in the House.

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# Northwestern U. vigil shines light on hate

By REBECCA ORBACH

Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. -- Every nook and cranny of The Rock was aglow Thursday night with burning candles after several hundred Northwestern students, faculty and community members held a vigil against violence.

"A little bit of light dispels a lot of darkness," said Rabbi Dov Hillel Klein, director of the Tannenbaum Chabad House.

The anti-violence vigil, sponsored by the Associated Student Government and 10 student groups, was a response to the deaths this summer of five people with links to NU. Robert Russ, a former football player, and Ricky Byrdson, a former basketball coach, were both shot to death. Jason Rynd and Beth Pancoe, both Speech juniors, died of leukemia. Matt Hartl, another former football player, was a victim of Hodgkin's disease.

"Tonight we are gathered here to celebrate the lives of members of the Northwestern community we lost over the summer," said ASG President Steve Spaulding. "No one at Northwestern has had a chance to come to terms with it in a public way and think about. It didn't seem right for Northwestern not to do anything."

Several speakers emphasized the need to unite as a community against violence.

Adam Hines, president of NVision, said that society has a long way to go before ignorance is eliminated.

"We all know that violence isn't right," Hines said. "But the next person to pull the trigger isn't here tonight. We are all victims until the violence and hate ends."

During the vigil participants took a moment of silence to reflect on the losses.

After Spaulding made his final remarks, the crowd again stood silent for an eternal minute.

The anti-violence supporters also filled several banners with tracings of their hands to pledge not to use their hands in violence.

"If it starts with us doing something, hopefully people will start taking notice," said Micah Arnold, president of A&O Productions.

Some of the vigil participants wore yellow bands as part of the demonstration against violence.

Every tree surrounding The Rock had a yellow ribbon also. Some of the signs told chilling stories of hate-crime victims, such as a group of female Canadian students who were gunned down in a classroom.

Byrdson was also the victim of a hate-crime shooting spree. He was shot while taking an evening walk with his two children near his Skokie home.

His murderer, Benjamin Smith, shot himself after killing a Korean graduate student and injuring six Orthodox Jews. Smith was active in the World Church of the Creator, a white supremacist group.

Russ, who was days from graduation, was shot in June during a traffic stop by the Chicago Police Department.



Ursula Pettingill admires the engraving outside of Pettingill Hall.

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## AESOP sceneries threatened as logging companies clear-cut trees

Voting yes on Question 7 on November 2 will promote sustainable forestry, preserve hiking trails and fishing streams

By ELLERY BROWN  
Opinion Writer

Recently on my AESOP trip I paddled through some of the most pristine wilderness I had ever seen, on lake Umbagog, just over the boarder in New Hampshire. A Bald Eagle flew over our heads and loons courted in the lake. I asked my leader in what way this land is preserved, assuming it must be. He responded that everything we saw, including the tree in which the eagle perched just then, belongs to a logging company that could essentially begin to harvest tomorrow.

Driving home, stuffed between wet life jackets and snoring campers, I wondered, how much forest in Maine is safe from the roaring saws of deforestation. The answer: Not Much.

Currently there are 17.7 million acres of forest in Maine, covering an amazing 90% of the entire state. However, 95% of forested land, some 16.9 million acres, is officially classified as Commercial Timberland, or "timber available for utilization". Although we will not lose these 16.9 million acres tomorrow, in a year, in ten years, or even 100 for that matter; we are losing it, slowly and steadily.

The Maine Forest Service Department of Conservation estimates that in order to sustain spruce and fir tree resources over the next 50 years, a maximum of 180 million cubic feet can be harvested annually. Currently 187 million cubic feet of fir and spruce are harvested annually. In order to sustain hardwood resources over the next 50 years, a maximum of 196 cubic feet can be harvested annually. Currently 225 million cubic feet of hardwood is harvested annually.

What this means is that every year there is at least 36 million cubic feet less forest in Maine. That may not seem like



By Jay Surdowski

an extraordinary, or terribly detrimental amount, but you must keep in mind that 405 million cubic feet are being harvested annually, and this is considered sustainable because in 20 to 30 years that amount

will grow back somewhere. The 36 million cubic foot deficit is wood that will never (as long as current harvest rates continue) be replenished.

It's important to realize that logging is

one of Maine's major industries. It is unrealistic, not to mention unnecessary, to attempt to abolish it. It provides jobs for

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## BATES RATES

Coming Out Weekend



We're not kidding this time. It's really here. The parents are gone, so let the queer ruckus begin!

Pettengill Ceremony



Flaming shrimp, flowers flown in from France, and sculpted chocolate. We thought tortellini in commons was extravagance.

Entrepreneurial Series



Gee, however will OCS get Batesies interested in business and money? How about a lecture entitled "How to Run a Successful Kegger."

Senior Photos



Mom n' pops can't wait to see your gleaming face pop out of the yearbook; and nothing says "pop out" like some Manic Panic.



## Editorial

### Sex Relations

At Bates, guys and gals are either married or single.

There are the dedicated twosomes, the dedicated singles and there are the lonely, yet rational soles who wonder what has happened to gender relations and interrelations on campus.

Physical affection, dating, and flirting do not enter into the social repertoire of most Batesians apparently. Or perhaps that judgement is too harsh. Quite possibly, dating (i.e. going out with different partners in non-steady relationships) doesn't occur because no one else is doing it. Asking a crush out on a date involves more and more pressure and stress as fewer and fewer other people go through the process.

The unfortunate results of this lack of social experimentation is twofold. Firstly, there are the people who latch onto each other for comfort and stability and adoration, while not exploring other possibilities for their psyches. Worse, there is a culture of 'hook-ups' largely aided by alcohol, pot, and/or drugs which lead to one-night stands and little development of interpersonal relations.

Of course, there could be other explanations for the lack of romantic exploration on campus. At any stressful college, academia, sports, extracurriculars and friendships consume huge chunks of emotional energy. It's easier to relieve sexual tensions in one swoop than to relate emotionally in a long, winding road.

Also, when a keg culture dictates social life, there's not much time for appreciating the sober individual hiding beneath the buzz. When pot can create complacency and a high, then why look to complicated messes of human wants and needs to discover lucid states.

Especially when creativity in personal activities is low, how can creativity in sexuality and emotional issues be expected?

## WRBC DJs apologize for offense

Four to six p.m. show contained distasteful comments

### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We would like to sincerely apologize to the Bates Community and WRBC listening audience for the content of our radio program, which was broadcast on WRBC on Tuesday, September 28th between the hours of 4-6 p.m. The dialogue on this program was extremely inappropriate and proved offensive to certain individuals and groups of people. We showed poor judgement in allowing this material to be broadcast over WRBC.

Our behavior on the air was unprofessional and did not adhere to the standards of the Bates Community. The comments made were ignorant. In making them, some individuals and groups were hurt and offended. For this we are truly sorry and once again apologize for the harm that we caused.

Tom Armet '01  
Jonah Safris '01  
Paul Zinn '01

## Money wasted on belly dancers

Professor questions educational value of Morocco trip

To the Editor:

After reading your article about Spain and Morocco in the September 24 and October 1 issues of The Bates Student I must respond to a few errors made about what I said. First, because Mr. Epstein, the reporter, did not contact me until 4:00 on the day the story went to press, I was surprised to see a remark I made prominently featured and taken out of context. I did not refer to all hotels in Morocco as being unclean; I referred only to

accompany us on the trip. These two professors created numerous problems for everyone. They constantly smoked cigarettes on the bus even though some students has asthma. The bus they secured for us had no air conditioner and barely had shocks and brakes. At least twice the brakes did not function properly and the bus slid as the driver tried to stop the vehicle. One of the professors was just flat-out homophobic. When a woman student put her arm around another female student's shoulder while we were in a mosque, the homophobic professor shook his finger at the female students and told them "Don't do that in here." Other problems arose because neither of these professors checked out ahead of time the places at which they arranged for us to stay. So even though they were paid to make our living arrangements, they had no idea about the conditions in which we were living.

It was really galling when these two Moroccan professors insisted that this was a "study trip" but bombarded us with tourist activities. One of these activities was a walking tour through the old part of a city. More guides showed up to help the professors who herded us like sheep through the old part of the city, constantly telling us we did not have time to stop anywhere- not even to use a toilet or to get a drink to cool us in the mid-day heat. After an hour of this grueling tour the guides stopped at a carpet shop. The professors kindly volunteered to help haggle over

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some of the ones in which we stayed. Second, Mr. Epstein has put out of context my remark about Professor Caspi's rudeness toward Ms. Brasuell. My remark was not an elaboration on the decision made by Professors Caspi and Fra-Molinero about who was to accompany an ill student to the hospital and who was to go to Morocco. If Mr. Epstein had asked me about why that particular decision was made then I would have told him that five students came to me and said they did not want to be alone with Professor Caspi. I relayed the students' messages to Professor Fra-Molinero. Professors Caspi and Fra-Molinero then made their own decision.

The visit to Morocco itself was troubling for a number of reasons. I will only elaborate on a few of them. Generally, the lectures were not good. In a lecture about women's studies the professor actually said with no trace of irony that lesbianism was unthinkable in Morocco. This same professor also said that Muslim inheritance laws were an impetus for feminism in Morocco. When she was asked to be more specific about these laws, she did not know what the inheritance laws were until she consulted with other professors present at the lecture. Another lecture was given in both Arabic and English, even though everyone in the audience spoke English. One problem with this lecture was that the translation into English appeared to be taking place on the spot. SO, the translator was grappling with translating into English three to four pages of a dense scholarly essay in Arabic. I counted six people sleeping during the presentation. At one point he made the outrageously false claim that believers of Islam had never forced anyone to convert under sword! Even lectures that seemed interesting were fraught with problems. For instance, a lecture on Moroccan theater took place outdoors at a truck stop. Often I did not hear the lecturer because big eighteen wheel diesel rigs were pulling up to park next to where we were sitting or were exiting the parking lot.

Two Moroccan professors were paid to

*I recently have learned that representatives of the Bates administration have contacted only white American students about their experience in Morocco.*

prices. Those of us who were not interested in shopping for carpets had to sit and wait for two hours. I do not believe that is was an accident that we spent almost two hours in a carpet store; as we were preparing to leave, the next round of tourists from Europe were being herded into the store.

These two professors constantly arranged for tourist events to be brought to us. This was ironic in light of the little bit of the theater lecture I was able to hear. That lecturer told us that theater that easily rivaled Shakespeare took place in the public squares at night. We were never taken to hear these Moroccan Shakespeares. Instead, dancers and musicians were constantly brought to our hotels to entertain us. One night the entertainment consisted of five or six year old boy acrobats, a snake charmer, a belly dancer, and a nine member band. Neither the dinner nor the home was typical. It was a mansion. There were at least seventy-five guests including a former Prime Minister of

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## Feeding the hungry with the ease of a mouse click

By CHRISTINE HOPKINS  
Forum Editor

All right, so the idea of sending e-crack to wanna-be druggies is cute. And e-mailing a virtual big-buck beer to your favorite lush is downright humorous.

But what if you could send real, edible food over the internet?

That would seem to be an inconceivable feat of technology—something akin to a Star Trek replicator device materializing cuisine out of air particles.

What if by clicking a button you could also stop feeling guilty for quickly flipping the boob tube channel every time your eye catches a glimpse of the horrifying pictures of Sally Struthers holding emaciated third-world children?

You may have achieved that feat before, but probably by ignoring Sally and the crying babies and not by actually doing something about the world-wide hunger crisis.

Amazingly enough, the internet allows you to help stop hunger in the time it takes to clip your toenails. With one click of a "Donate Free Food" virtual button on the website <http://www.thehungersite.com>, you can

**DONATE  
FREE FOOD**

*If every Bates student  
went to the site every day,  
about 1600 cups of food  
would be donated per  
day, filling about 533 bel-  
lies per day, and hopefully  
maintaining the lives of  
533 of the 24,000 people  
per day dying from lack of  
basic nourishment*

It's free. It's simple. It's a product of the capitalist system. But it's also a darned creative philanthropic idea. The way the site works is that there are company sponsors who pay half a cent every time someone clicks on the "Donate Free Food" button. These sponsors get quality advertising out of their money because the people who click the donation button are automatically transported to a thank-you page with the company's ads listed in colorful arrangements.

The sponsors range from indigenous artist groups to health food stores to individuals advertising quirky spiritual self-help books. The sponsors are generally happy to advertise on the site because the activists who go to the site to donate food usually click

on the advertisements and click through to the company's page.

The activists are happy because they are giving food to starving people while outwitting the advertising by clicking through ads only long enough for their click to register on the sponsor's counter. That way the sponsors think bustling customers are visiting their site and are willing to keep up their sponsorship of the Hunger Site.

The Hunger Site seems like one happy not-for-profit, technological enterprise.

Yet, intertwined in the premise and the data of the Hunger Site is an age-old story of benign philanthropy, third-world marginalization, and first-world simplification of critical human issues.

Certainly no one should feel disinclined to utilize this tool for feeding the hungry because of the many problematic issues that arise from the existence of the Hunger Site. However, it is important to understand that clicking a button once every day does not affect the poverty problem on the level of producing any long-term social change.

800 million men, women, and children suffer serious illnesses and physical impair-

ments due to malnourishment throughout the world. Exacerbating the dilemma is a myriad of issues including the destruction of sustainable agriculture and the creation of sweatshops by multinational corporations.

Impersonal, apolitical internet donations do not weigh in on the social justice scale anywhere near the level

of working on pro-active community organizing, volunteering at a local food bank or homeless empowerment group, getting to know the homeless individuals in your area, advocating sustainable agriculture in the developing world, fighting against biotechnology companies like Monsanto which try to patent indigenous seeds and planting techniques, and protesting IMF and World Bank policies that continue to impoverish the poor of the third-world.

Moreover, the privilege of internet philanthropy belongs solely to first-world countries in which citizens have access to the internet.

Still, not all first-world citizens have latched onto the possibility of internet philanthropy with equal vigor. United States web servers have accounted for approximately three-million six-hundred more donations than any other country throughout the 1999 donation year thus far. This is a significant number seeing as the next highest donor nation rings in at only about one-hundred seventy thousand donations.

These statistics do not break the stereotype that Americans go ga-ga over simplistic quick-fix solutions to social problems, especially quick-fixes that alleviate guilt and increase self-satisfaction.

The Hunger Site definitely feeds the demand for magic pills for social ills. But for the average Joe who's sitting around trying to decide between sending his girlfriend e-flowers and e-spam, the Hunger Site offers a truly easy and painless path to beginning to see the dilemma of hunger and poverty.

And for activists working on a myriad of social justice issues, taking advantage of a way to feed an empty stomach isn't the worst way to spend an extra thirty seconds while waiting for your queer liberation posters to print.

## Morocco trip not academic

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Morocco. There were gloved waiters and more musicians and dancers. Half of a roasted lamb was placed on each table followed by an elaborate couscous and then a dessert. I have no idea how much this sumptuous feast

cost, but one of the Moroccan professors said that we shared the cost of this with a group from the University of Texas. I assume we paid for all of the other entertainment that was brought to us though we have never been told how much any of it cost. We also have never been told how much our rooms cost either.

Contrary to Simon Delekta's assertion in his letter to the editor that the "adults" from Bates behaved childishly, I want to remind him that we consistently intervened on the behalf of the welfare of the students. When so many on the trip became ill, the two professors who were hired for the Moroccan part of the trip proved to be particularly useless. The "adults," to use Mr. Delekta's term, were exceptionally mature. For instance, Ms. Brasuell found drug stores to purchase medicines for us. Jean Kelsey (an adult who paid to attend the tour) stayed with and comforted a student who needed to be hospitalized in

Morocco.

I do not want to sound like a whiner, but it seems to me that the Moroccan part of trip could have been better managed. I have no ill feelings toward Morocco or its citizens which I conveyed to the

Dean of Faculty at the University of Meknes in Morocco when his visited Bates College this

summer at the invitation of Ms. Brasuell. I would gladly go back to Morocco. I would simply ask for accommodations that are reasonably safe and clean. Most of our accommodations were neither safe nor clean. I know because I was robbed in one hotel.

Finally, I do not know of any investigation about the events in Morocco. No one from the Bates administration has contacted me. I recently have learned that representatives of the Bates administration have contacted only white American students about their experience in Morocco. This behavior of the Bates administration is appalling in light of the fact that the majority of the people on this trip were either people of color and/or international students.

Charles I. Nero  
Associate Professor of Theater & Rhetoric  
and African American Studies

### Letters to the Editor

## Yes on 7: Save the trees

### Fifty million dollar land bond issue up for Nov. 2 vote

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Maine's people and revenue for Maine business. However, when practices such as clear cutting are used to harvest, the number of jobs provided by the industry decline because it is done with massive machinery that can process hundreds of trees per hour, and that are operated by a single person.

Not only does clear cutting reduce immediate employment opportunities, it does not promote a sustainable industry that will serve Maine and it's people for many years. Huge companies come to Maine, buy up the forest, reap maximum benefits in minimum time through clear cutting and other non-environmentally sound practices, and leave Maine, jobless and treeless.

The solution is sustainable forestry. A complicated notion that you only cut forest as fast as you can grow it back. The Maine Council on Sustainable Forest Management defines sustainable forest management as, "...management that enhances and maintains the biological productivity and diversity of Maine's forests, thereby assuring economic and social opportunities for this and future generations." The council is working towards reforming forestry practices in Maine, and establishing standards of sustainability and environmental concern for harvesting, in order to secure long-term employment

and economic benefits in the industry.

This is all well and good, but the fact remains that there are only 800,000 acres of protected forest out of 17.7 million. That means there are only 800,000 acres where nature is managed not by saws, pens, and legislation, but by weather, time, and chance.

There are efforts to preserve and protect Maine's forests going on all the time. One of the biggest and most successful organizations in the quest to protect Maine's

remaining open spaces and natural heritage is the Land for Maine's Future Board (LMFB). LMFB has been successful in preserving such places as Scarborough Beach, Grand Lake Stream, Mount Kineo, and many other precious areas. However, the LMFB has simply run out of money.

In order for this

crucial program to continue, Question #7, a 50 million dollar bond issue, must be passed on the November 2nd ballot to continue funding for LMFB.

Finally, the overwhelming sense of utter helplessness stacked on every depressing statistic is relieved! You and I can actually help make a commitment to preserving Maine's natural heritage by picking up our pens on November 2nd and checking Yes on Question #7. It's easier to stay home, but if you have a favorite trail, a favorite view, or a favorite fishing stream, it's worth the couple minutes it will take to help insure it will always be there.

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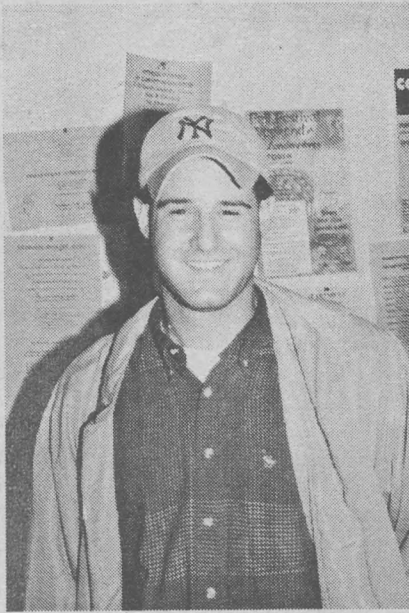
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# Question on the Quad

What should Madeline Albright and William Cohen check out at Bates?



"They should check out the secret United Nations meeting room at the top of Pettingil."

Jonah Safris '01



"Show her the Pimp Chair."

Mandy Webb '01  
Kate Hagstrom '01



"The goat."

Nick Morrill '01  
Adam Mills '01



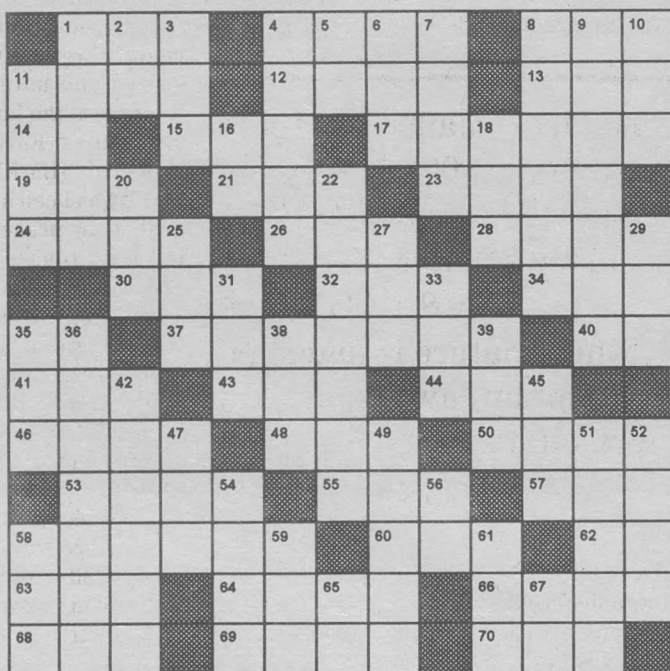
"My ass."

Jeff Snyder '00

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## Crossword!!

Never be bored in class again  
Answers to last week's puzzle:



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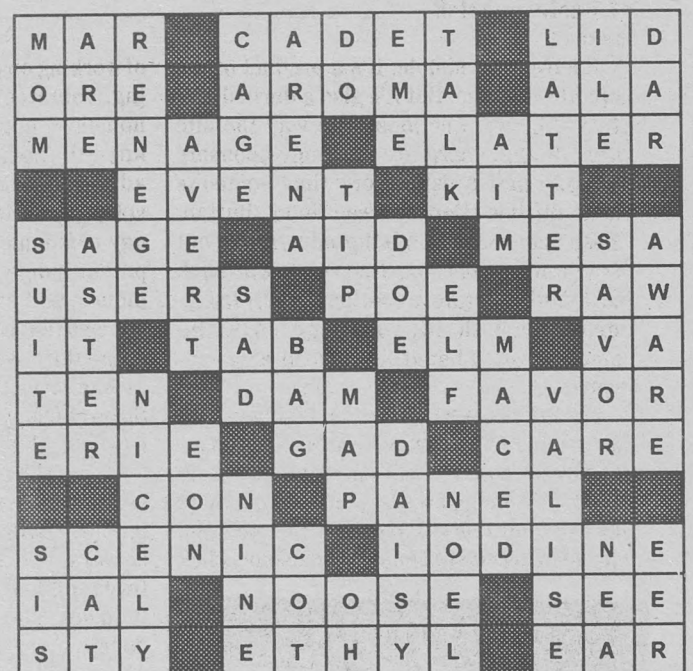
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- 39 Clothes
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- 47 Gripe
- 49 Basic
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- 52 Allowance
- 54 Season of fasting
- 56 Achieve
- 58 Woe
- 59 Fish eggs
- 61 Sucker
- 65 Eastern state (abbr.)
- 67 Exist





## New psych prof adjusts to Bates life

By JOANNA STANDLEY  
Copy Editor

Ask assistant professor of psychology Michael Sargent what he likes to do in his spare time, and he just might laugh at you. For Sargent, who arrived at Bates just four weeks after completing his dissertation at Ohio State University, the notion of spare time is an unfamiliar one.

As the newest addition to Bates's psychology department, Sargent is teaching two courses within the department, "Social Psychology" and "Research Methodology." Preparing for his classes and adjusting to life as a Bates professor leaves him with little time for extracurricular pursuits. Said Sargent, "Every day I wake up, go to work, work until 9 at night if I'm lucky, or later if I'm not, and then start all over again the next day."

But Sargent isn't complaining; he wouldn't have it any other way. Sargent is clearly enthusiastic about teaching and is appreciative of the emphasis Bates puts on time in the classroom. "Bates is a place that values both teaching and research and doesn't put the two in opposition to one another. Research is looked at as a chance to do more teaching by getting students involved," said Sargent.

Ironically, it was while Sargent was a graduate student at Ohio State, a large research university, that he first discovered his passion for teaching. "At Ohio State, the focus was on research, not on teaching. But I had the opportunity to teach Intro to Social Psychology four times and while my experience varied somewhat depending on the students I had, it was always degrees of good," said Sargent.

So when it came time to think about a career, Sargent knew he wanted to teach. He applied for teaching posts at a slew of small liberal arts colleges, including Bates. While Sargent admits to "sending off the applications and then just forgetting about it," the day when he received a call from Psychology Department Chair Georgia Nigro to come to Bates for an interview is one that he remembers well. "It was very exciting," recalls Sargent.

After viewing the campus, meeting with Bates faculty and students, and presenting some of his research to the department, Sargent was offered the job of assistant professor. Although he still had several interviews scheduled at other colleges, he followed his heart and canceled them. "They were all excellent schools, but they just couldn't hold a candle to Bates," said Sargent.

Sargent attended Hendrix College in Arkansas, his home state, for his undergraduate studies and then went to Ohio State University where he received his master's de-

gree and Ph.D. in social psychology. According to Sargent, "psychology is most useful when it is telling us about real life," an idea reflected in his interests within the field of social psychology, specifically stereotyping, self-doubt, and diversity. For his dissertation, Sargent explored the psychological impact of affirmative action. "When individuals believe their membership in a category was a factor in their being selected into an organization, or when others believe that, what impact does it have on them? Are they less confident in their ability? Are others less confident in their ability?" asks Sargent.

Next semester, Sargent will once again teach the course "Social Psychology." In addition, he hopes to offer a new course, "Advanced Topics in Social Psychology," which is currently being reviewed by the Curriculum and Calendar Committee. The course, if approved, will change focus with each offering; next semester the focus will be on issues of the self, such as gender differences in self-esteem and the consequences of high self-esteem.

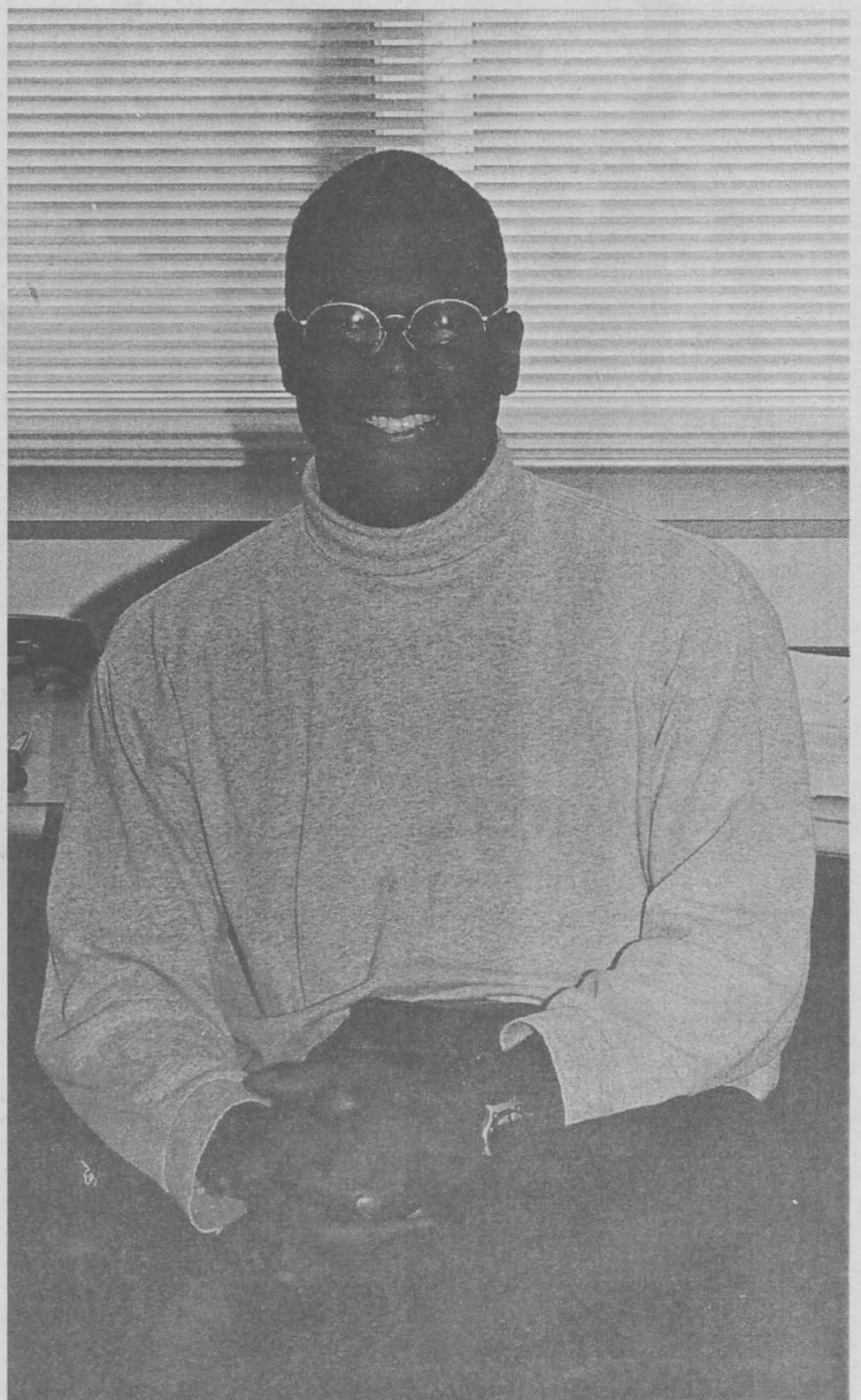
While it is still fairly early in the semester, Sargent has already encountered his share of challenges and rewards in the classroom. "The biggest challenge for me is staying constantly aware of where my students are, in terms of understanding, ability, and interest. A lot of times students won't raise questions because they think they are the only ones who don't get the material, so it's tough to discern whether students are engaged," said Sargent.

Sargent cites helping students understand difficult material as one of teaching's greatest rewards, offering a recent example from his Research Methodology class. "I was going over some difficult statistical material and at the end of the class I just had the sense that I hadn't done a very good job explaining it."

So Sargent spent the weekend preparing a new lesson plan to help his students better understand the concepts, and it paid off. "It's rewarding to help [students] move from point A to point B, particularly when it's not easy ground to cover," said Sargent.

As his students are already well aware, Sargent is a self-described "sports nut," with volleyball, softball, soccer and bowling ranking among his favorite sports. Coming from the Division I Ohio State, where 100,000 Buckeye fans pack the stadium every week, Sargent explains that the cozy atmosphere of Garcelon Field is going to take some getting used to.

Yet Sargent sees the benefits of small school athletics. "One of the nice things about athletics here is that when I go to a game, I know I'm going to see one of my students, which happened rarely at Ohio State," he said.



Professor Michael Sargent came to Bates months after finishing his dissertation at Ohio State University.

Asad Butt photo

With his busy schedule, Sargent has yet to see much of Maine. But he has some traditional Maine experiences on his agenda when time permits. "I plan to take in the fall foliage, eat some lobster, and buy a warm

coat from L.L.Bean," said Sargent. Overall, Sargent's opinion of life of Maine can be summed up quite nicely: "Once I find a barber I'm happy with, life will be good."

## WRBC announces first "DJ of the week"

By KATHERINE ACETI  
Staff Writer

In hopes of giving worthy DJs some sort of formal appreciation for their work at the station, Bates's radio, WRBC, has begun weekly recognition of its DJs. The board will choose a "DJ of the week" every Thursday whom they feel adds that "special something" to the airwaves.

This week the tribute goes to Tim Spotted Wolf, who has been a DJ at WRBC for four years. Tim Spotted Wolf plays Native music - which, he stresses, is constantly changing - of all kinds on his show. He also stresses that Native music was the first music of this country and that people need to hear it.

In the Lewiston - Auburn area Tim Spotted Wolf has become the quintessential voice

regarding issues and concerns of the Native people as well as the voice of wisdom in respect to living harmoniously with yourself and others. He has also earned himself a loyal following of people that just like to listen to his show because it is peaceful and relaxing.

So break out of that notorious bubble and tune in to 91.5 fm on Mondays from noon to 2 PM and take a listen. Come on... do it!

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*Come On Now Social* is the mark of a duo that achieves what so many groups strive for- a new direction with sustained quality. Now on their seventh LP and not showing any sign of slowing down, the Indigo Girls have proven that music, not just acoustic folk, is in their blood for the better.

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The college has a new exhibition in the Museum of Art, a customized installation of calligraphy by Xu Bing, a prominent Chinese artist.

The exhibit's title is "Calligraphy for the people," referring to a essay by Mao Tse Tung about art for the masses. It centers on a large panel of calligraphy by Xu in the middle of the upstairs gallery of the museum.

Around the sides of the room are examples of calligraphy by Bates students who studied the subject in an art class, as well as tables where visitors can try calligraphy themselves with the help of an instructional video.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Photo by Matthew Epstein.

## Mac's Grill a tasty alternative to BK and McD's

By EMILY CONTRADA & SARAH SMITH  
Features Columnists

It's Friday night and hunger strikes. Where do you go? You've been to Commons all week and you need a change. Your roommate suggests Mac's Grill at 1052 Minot Avenue in Auburn (783-6885). Having never been because your repertoire of restaurants consists of McDonalds, Burger King, and Quality, your roommate begins to tell you what you've been missing.

She starts telling you of the dilemma she's faced with, choosing between the clam chowder (\$2.25/cup) and French onion soup (\$2.50/cup). The clam chowder, served piping hot, creamy, with just the right consistency, is a hearty portion loaded with potatoes and clams. Similarly, the French onion soup arrives dripping with provolone cheese spilling over the top of the crock. Under the

canopy of cheese lies stringy onions soaking in a flavorful broth.

### Taste Buds

Growing more hungry with each description, you ask about the entrees. Your roommate continues, describing the "Mini Mac" (\$15.50), a 10 oz black angus center cut sirloin cooked to your request (medium tends to be a bit rare). The steak, being tender and juicy, would satisfy any meatlover, but for vegetarians, there is an abundance of items on the menu ranging from baked stuffed had-dock to chicken broccoli and ziti. Each mouth-watering entree is accompanied with salad, rolls, and choice of potato and veggies.

As a result of the limited allowance your parents have you on, you're feeling distressed about the price and share these reservations with your roommate. She reassures you that there are plenty of dishes within your price range (ranging from \$5.50 to \$15.50). Burgers, chicken sandwiches, and ribs are favorites among college students on a budget. Beware, if you're in the mood for ribs, she warns, although the meat is tender, it tends to be on the fatty side with very little flavor.

Being as hungry as I was, my roommate dared me to attempt the Mac's Challenge. In order to take on this audacious feat, one must complete a 64 oz Mega Mac sirloin steak, salad, potato, and vegetable (one complete meal) in 64 minutes. If you are successful, your meal is free and equivalent to eating 16 Big Mac's at McDonalds. Still hungry???

So if you need a change of scenery, Mac's is the place to go. Its Native American arti-

facts and rustic log cabin appearance provide you with a southwestern atmosphere like no other restaurant.

*Our recommendation for this week:*  
Homemade Red Bliss Mashed Potatoes. They are soft and fluffy and leave you yearning for more.

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# This Week at the Movies

with Scott Baio and Richard Grieco

What do you get when you mingle the collaborative juices of the director of "Spanking the Monkey" and the producer of "The Golden Girls" and "Blossom"... Well even after seeing the movie I don't know. The premise: Desert Storm is over, soldier Marky Mark Wahlberg discovers a map to hidden gold in a guy's ass and goes in search with Ice Cube and George Clooney through the deserts of Iraq.

Three Kings is an interesting take on the post-war condition of Iraq after Desert Storm. The film begins with a bit of quirky



dark comedy, makes a transition to your standard Hollywood action fodder, and then swings around 180° to a war drama. Based upon real facts (some looser than others) of the war, President Bush urges the civilians of Iraq to stand up to the dictatorship of Saddam and claims to support them with the American military. Bush then promptly pulls out all forces and the victorious Americans

return home leaving the dissidents to be slaughtered by Saddam's army. Enter our boys, reserve soldiers coming too late for the war and bound to return to dead-end jobs in a matter of days. Through an intersecting plot twist involving a treasure map, hidden where the sun don't shine on a captured bad guy, our protagonists steal a jeep, a bunch of guns, and set out for a secret bunker filled with millions in gold. Well, they get to the gold, shoot a few people along the way, and then a cow steeps on a mine and it all goes down hill. Marky Mark gets captured and Clooney (Mary Kay platinum card holder) has to rally the villagers to rise up against Saddam's troops.

Richard and I are in agreement that

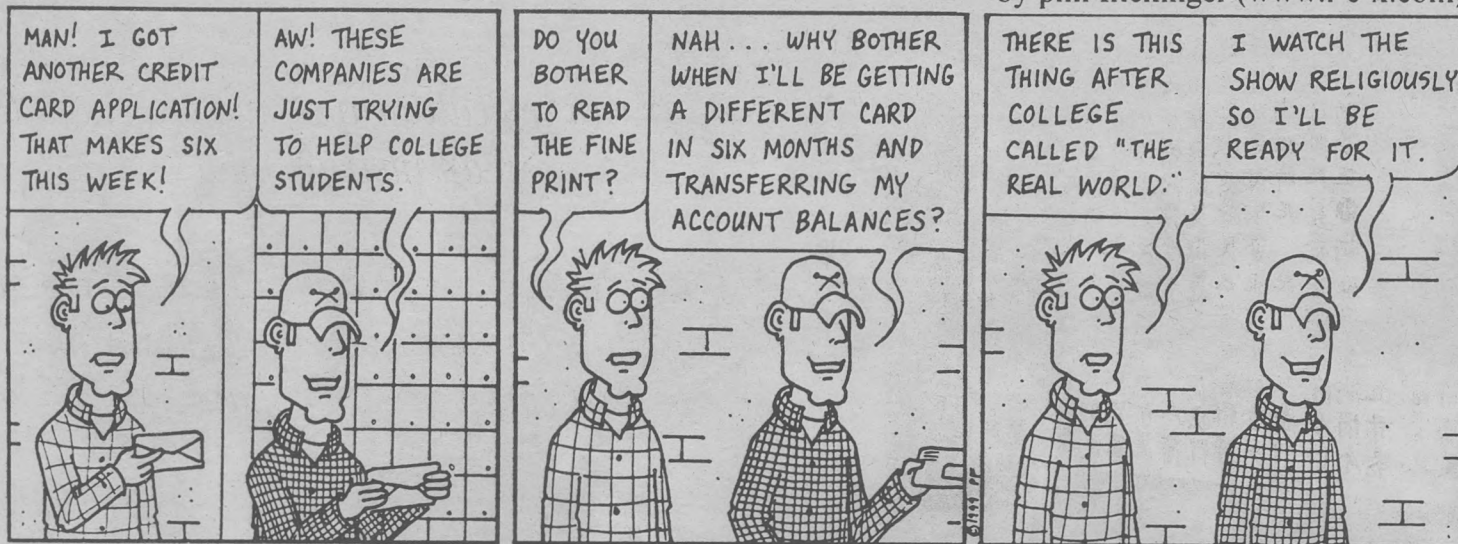
George has that sassy look that got him cast in Batman 11: Robin Discovers Crack. And well shit, any movie that has a helicopter taken out by a nerf football taped with C4 is good by me. Our only regret is that there was no rap sequences from Ice Cube or Marky Mark, the only rapping was from Clooney getting it on with some journalist in the opening credits. So if you like excessive violence, mullets, or Iraqi soldiers discussing the finer attributes of pop icon Michael Jackson, then "Three Kings" is for your mother.

Baio Rates: 3 infected bullet wounds in the belly

Grieco Rates: 4 1/2 bars of stolen gold

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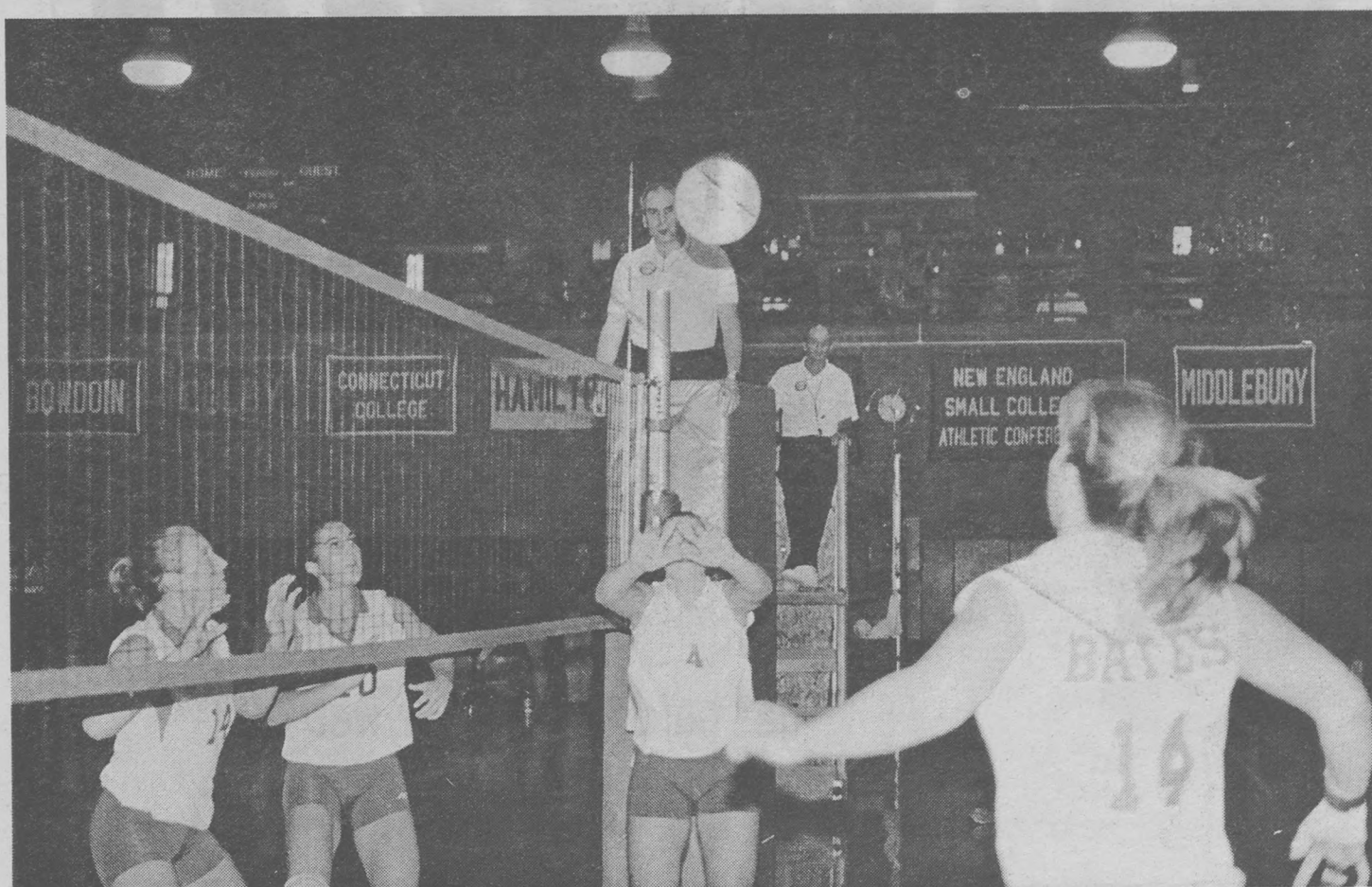
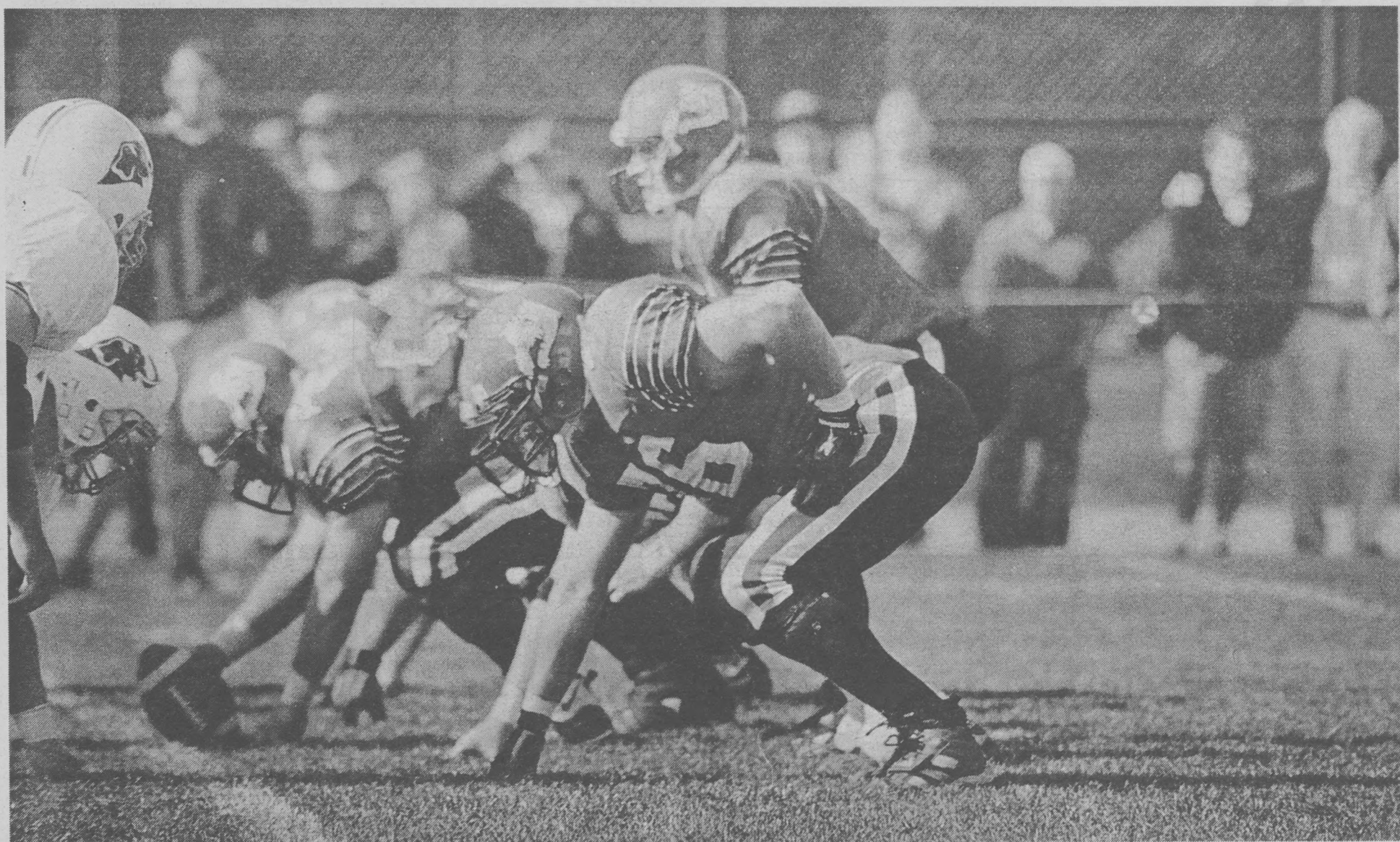
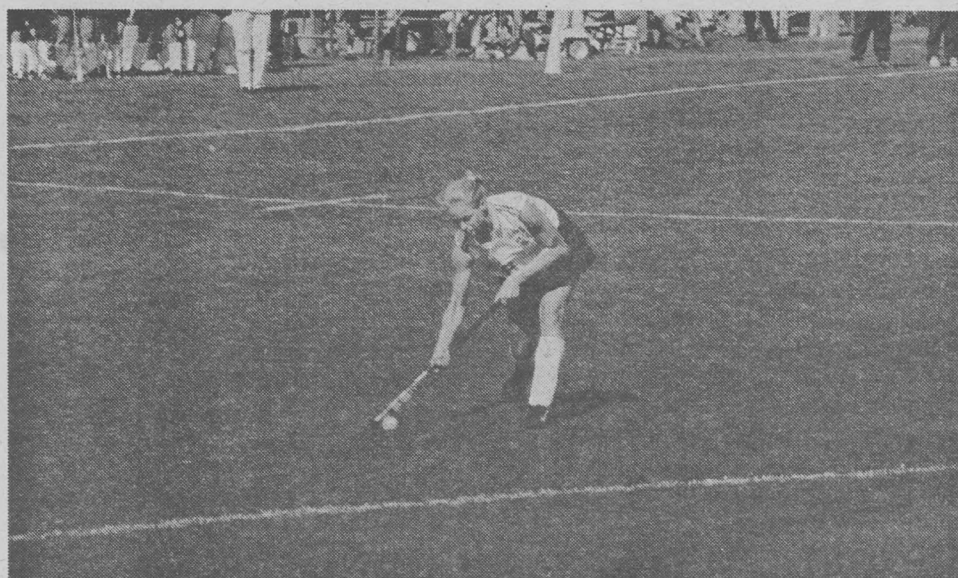
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# Men's Rugby takes second step toward nationals

By MIKE LINNDEMANN  
Staff Writer

Last Saturday on John Bertram Field the Rugby team took another big step in returning to nationals by burying University of Maine-Farmington 21-0. It was the Bobcats second shutout in as many weeks. The scoring began with a try by Junior Nate Michelsen. When asked about his moves, Michelsen stated "I just ran in between some people." Nate is a very special person. If any of you out there are wondering who Nate is, just look for the tall kid with the NBA Jam head. Senior Tommy Rollins kicked

the conversion to make it 7-0. Junior Matt Muse added the second try, with Rollins kicking the conversion. T.J. Macari added the insurance try with Rollins again nailing the conversion. One of the great aspects of the Bates Rugby Team is their ruthless treatment of opposing players. UMF boasted a 300 pound red bearded giant who ate Omar Yacoub '01 before the game. Despite this beast's physical stature, the Bobcats weren't intimidated. Instead, they became the aggressor taunting this oddity and kicking him in the stomach occasionally. It just doesn't get any better than that. The Bates Ruggers ap-

pear to be firing on all cylinders, which is fortunate considering this week's foe is the perennial nemesis Colby. This game will determine the length of Bates' season, and it doesn't look to be easy. This is the game in which Captain Morris' presence on the field will be sorely missed. The Bobcats have been waiting a long time for this showdown, slated to take place in Waterville on Saturday. Since football isn't in town, this would be a golden opportunity for the Bates campus to appreciate Bates Rugby. Since this looks to be the most important game of the year, the support will be well appreciated

## Intramurals Volleyball Standings

1. Raw Dogs 3-0
1. Virus 3-0
3. Clason Nosales 2-1
3. Who's Your Daddy 2-1
5. The Tiggers 1-1-1
6. Parker Posse 1-2
7. Killer Kumquats from Hell 0-2-1
8. Middlers 0-3

Joe's Hoes(2-0) and Mixin' it up(0-1-1) played on Wednesday night. The Student does not have a result from this match, and therefore did not include these two teams in the standings.

The Student will also feature soccer standings, beginning in next week's issue.



Men's Rugby shut out UMF last weekend.

Asad Butt photo

## Women's Rugby wins 16-10 over the White Mules

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

The women's rugby team evened their record at 1-1 last weekend with a 16-10 victory over the White Mules of Colby. In the game, the line play was a real highlight for the Bobcats, and helped propell the team to the victory.

The Bobcats struck for two Trys and two field goals for their 16 points. The team got on the board with a Try when Mojeje Omuta scored. Bates scored their second Try when junior Nancy Brown broke through the line after the ball was swung out wide, and ran it in to the Try zone for the score.

Michelle Gross added two field goals for the 'Cats, making the final 16-10, and also making it all in all a good day. Mollie Chamberlain commented, "The Colby game was a big improvement from the University of Maine at Orono game. Our line play was a lot better, but we still have some things to work on before the Farmington game."

The Bobcats will now get the University of Maine at Farmington on the road this Saturday at 11 a.m.



Women's Rugby takes the lead in CBB Championships.

Asad Butt photo

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# Women's Tennis drops both CBB decisions

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

The women's tennis team had a tough week, losing to both CBB competitors in one week, Colby and Bowdoin. The Bobcats fell to both on the road, losing to the White Mules in a real close match, 5-4. They then dropped a match to the Polar Bears yesterday 6-3. Co-captain Janice Michaels commented on how tough it was to play both Colby and Bowdoin in the same week. The Bobcats dropped to 2-4 on the year and now have a very difficult chore, in having to play the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, in Amherst this Saturday.

The Colby match was close, with the Bobcats down 4-3, and Janice Michaels and Talbot Randall heading for the courts. Michaels dropped the match,

Colby	5
Bates	4

Bowdoin	6
Bates	3

losing at 3 in each set. Randall won in an exciting third set tiebreaker. However, the White Mules had already clinched the victory, with the victory over Michaels at #5 singles.

The Bobcats split the first two singles matches, with Suzanne Daly losing 6-4, 6-1, but Jen Russo took revenge on the Mule, winning 6-4, 6-1. Sophomore Mary Dorman lost 6-2, 6-1 at the #3 position. Crystal Arpei was victorious at #4 though, dropping only one game in each set.

The Bobcats got another point in doubles, with Dorman and Randall winning 8-5. However, the tandem of Michaels and Daly, both captains, lost 8-2. Russo and Arpei were also downed by their Colby counterparts, by a score 8-2.

Anytime you lose 5-4 it's tough, but losing in this fashion to Colby makes it even tougher. Michaels added, "We played well, and we tried really hard."

The Bobcats had a chance to rebound yesterday, playing the Bowdoin Polar Bears. However, it was a tough day in Brunswick. Suzanne Daly dropped a

tough match at #1 singles to Amy Gubbins 6-2 in the third set. Jen Russo lost at number two by scores of three and two. Those two Polar Bears also knocked off Russo and Daly 8-1 in doubles.

Bowdoin's Shanna Gagnor and Brooke Jacobsen defeated Mary Dorman and Crystal Arpei at #3 and #4 singles. Gagnor defeated Dorman 6-2, 6-1, while Jacobsen knocked off Arpei, dropping four games in each set.

The Bobcats got their singles success from the #5 and #6 positions where Janice Michaels and Talbot Randall each recorded straight set victories over Bowdoin. Randall also teamed with Dorman to win #3 doubles 8-3. However, Michaels and Catherine Murray dropped #2 doubles to Bowdoin 8-2.

It was a tough week, but playing Bowdoin and Colby, on the road, this close to each other is never easy. The 2-4 Bobcats now have the difficult task of having to play Amherst. The team will really need to step up to make a good showing against the Lord Jeffs.

# Men's Tennis solid again, this time at Rolex

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team competed in the Rolex Tournament last weekend at M.I.T. This tourney is focused much more on individual standing, than any of the tournaments the Bobcats have competed in so far this year. The team made another solid showing in the tournament, and now returns home for the Bates Invitational, which begins on Saturday morning, in Lewiston.

Head coach, Paul Gastonguay said, "We have competed well all fall season, giving ourselves the opportunity for great results. This weekend was very solid, although we could have done better."

The Bobcats entered three singles player and one doubles tandem. Robby Ruttman, Dimitri Kudrjartsev, and Greg Norton played singles for the 'Cats, with Ruttman and Norton teaming up to play doubles. In the first round, both Ruttman, the #3 seed, and Kudrjartsev, the #4 seed, got byes, while Norton knocked off Tomycz of M.I.T. 6-3, 6-0.

Norton would lose in the second round, however, to E. Hasenauer of Williams, by a 6-3, 6-3 decision. However, Ruttman and Kudrjartsev each advanced. Ruttman defeated C. Wellner of Amherst in a tight three match. The junior held on 6-4 in the final set. Kudrjartsev had a much easier time, winning against B. Cook of M.I.T. 6-4, 6-4.

Kudrjartsev met his match in the third round, though losing in a real tough three setter to M. Janicek of Williams. After losing the first set in a tiebreak, he came back to win the second 6-2, only to lose 6-3 in the third. Ruttman maintained the Bobcats reputation beating M. Hernandez of M.I.T. 7-5, 0-6, 6-2.

This put Ruttman in the quarters, where he defeated another NESCAC foe, D. Becker of Wesleyan, three and love. He then met the #1 seed of the tournament in the finals, who was none other than Jeff Lefkowitz from Williams. Ruttman got three games in the opening set, but lost the second at love.

The Bobcats were once again successful at doubles, just like the prior week in Trenton. The tandem of Norton and Ruttman defeated Owen Patrick and McManigal in the second round. Patrick and McManigal are from Colby, and the Bobcats beat them 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. They then met Chem and Cooke from M.I.T. in the quarterfinals, in a match that featured a ton of great points. The Bobcats dropped the final set by a score of 6-3.

Now the 'Cats head for their biggest weekend of the fall season. The tournament will feature many teams from New England and the NESCAC. The action will get under way Saturday morning. Matches will be played at the Merrill Gym Courts and at Lewiston High School. The team will have many players competing, and it will finally get to showcase the talent that they have. If the Bobcats play the tennis they are capable of playing, they could very well dominate their own tournament.

Both Dimitri Kudrjartsev and Chris Danforth will have the weekend off in singles. Alex Macdonald, Brett Carty, and Dave Meyer, all first-years, will all see action. The likes of Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut College, Middlebury, and Brandeis will all be there, competing against the Bobcats.

On the weekend Gastonguay said, "The first years will have a great opportunity to showcase their talent, and the upperclassmen will step up to a new level."

doing it against good teams. They have really solidified their #2 ranking in New England behind Wellesley, and they appear to be the best team in the NESCAC. The Bobcats appear headed for postseason play for the second year in a row. They now head for the road again, playing in a tough tournament, the Eastern Connecticut Tournament tonight and tomorrow.



Volleyball celebrates a win last weekend.

Tom Armet photo

# Volleyball

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against the University of Maine at Machias. Machias did not test the Bobcats until the third set. Bates won the first two sets, by scores of 15-3 and 15-4 respectively. Then, playing in pool A, they knocked off Machias 15-11 in the final set. This put Bates into the Pool A Championship against Middlebury, #6 in New England. This was no doubt a tough draw for the 'Cats but they easily dispatched the Panthers, winning games one and two by scores of 15-7 and 15-9. They then rallied from 11-3 down in the final set to win 15-13. This put the team into the championship bracket, and a Saturday morning showdown with Williams.

Head coach Tim Byram commented, "Our success is continuing because we are all continuously improving. Lauren Fennessey had an exceptional weekend receiving serve and Kate Hagstrom and Amanda continue to improve their performances. We got excellent passing and defense from Lauren and Carly Dell' Ova on the outside. Mandy Webb and Kristin Godek played great at the net and we had Katie Burke, Adina Mori, and Alexandra Hankovszky come off the bench to contribute."

Williams is #4 in New England, and this was probably the match of the tournament. The Bobcats won the first game 15-10, before losing the next game in extra points, 17-15. Bates rebounded to win game three 15-6, but the Ephs would not go down without a fight, after all they had come all the way from Western Massachusetts. The fifth and final game was real exciting, but the Bobcats pulled away for a 15-7 victory, and a trip to the championship. In the match, Kate Hagstrom, recorded her first career triple-double, with 75 assists, 13 kills, and 13 digs.

The title match was against Springfield, a team Bates has beaten twice in volleyball history. One time coming last year at the Bates Invitational, and the other time occurring earlier this year. The trend continued as Bates walloped #3 Springfield, 15-5, 15-10, and 15-8, making them the Bates Invitational Champions. In this match, Amanda Colby had 14 kills in 20 attempts and a .700 hitting percentage.

Kate Hagstrom was the tournament M.V.P. with Amanda Colby once again garnering All-Tournament Honors. Byram added, "It was very exciting to win the Bates Invitational, especially because we got to play in front of so many parents, friends, and alumni. It is always fun to win tournaments, but when you play so well at home, it is even more exciting. We have been playing a high level of ball, and it was more important for the team to perform at the same or higher level in front of the home crowd."

Then on Wednesday, Colby came to town. 18 kills. Lauren Fennessey added 20 digs. The win gave Bates the CBB Championship and a 5-0 week.

This team is playing some impressive volleyball. They just continue to win, and they're

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## No cheers, new method with positive effects?

By BILLY HART  
Staff Writer

Sports and cheering, it is a combination forever linked, like Batman and Robin or Bert and Ernie. For a spectator cheering is a way to participate in the action, to contribute to an individual or team cause. The roar of the crowd stirs an athlete's emotions driving them to unfamiliar heights of athletic excellence; there can never be enough cheering. Well, according to an Ohio soccer league there is such a thing as too much cheering and they decided to put a stop to it.

The Northern Ohio soccer league dubbed this past Sunday's games as, "silent Sunday" permitting spectators from cheering. Such an action is unheard of, it seems outrageous, but given the evolution youth sports have undergone, it may be just what the doctor ordered.

In years gone by, youth sports were an activity that allowed children to experience new friendships, stay physically fit and have some fun. Parents viewed their child's athletic contests as a time of recreation and enjoyment. Mom and Dad would watch little Timmy in action, supporting his every step, beaming with pride as he made a great play or a silly mistake. There were no expectations placed on children participating in sports, as long as little Timmy enjoyed his experience than his parents were happy.

Well yesterdays Brady Bunch parents are a thing of the past and today youth sports have taken on an unacceptably important role in family's lives. No longer is a child's participation in athletics merely a form of amusement; it is now a crusade, with Mom and Dad leading the charge to athletic glory. Parents drive their children not only to be involved in sports, but also to excel at them. Parents view athletic contests as a stage for their child to flaunt their skills and position themselves for prominent roles on future youth teams and eventually the high school level. Fun is no longer the name of the game. Parents have become disillusioned with thoughts of college scholarships, pro contracts and endorsements, can you say "Air Timmy."

Parents misplaced expectations have not only distorted their perceptions of youth sports, it has also altered how they participate. It is common to discover a parent hollering out advice to their child, not in an encouraging manner, but rather in a threatening fashion. Coaches and referee's are likely to face the wrath of parent's anger if, God forbid, they somehow hamper their child's performance. It has gotten to the point where parent's embarrassing actions have taken the joy out of sports for children. How can little Timmy enjoy his T-ball game if Dad is in the bleachers swearing at the umpire and Mom is actively harassing the coach?

When the players in the Northern Ohio soccer league take the field Sunday cheering will resume, but lets hope the week of silence has some positive ramifications. Hopefully parents spent the time usually reserved for tirades to observe their children's actions on the playing field. What they will see is kids enjoying sports win or lose, because in youth sports a child does not care about his or her performance. What kids do care about are the fancy uniforms, the team pictures and the all-important ice creams after the game. These may seem like immature reasons for participating in sports, but news flash, these are children. So Mom and Dad relax, kick back and enjoy the game, little Timmy will thank you.

## Crew, new boats and high hopes

By ASAD BUTT  
Photo Editor

This past weekend, the Bates College Crew Team dedicated two new boats in honor of those whose efforts helped the team receive the new shells. The new boats add a lot of enthusiasm to a team already excited about the season.

At the dedication last Sunday, the Crew Team announced the names of the boats; Parents Pride 2000 and The Suzanne Coffey. The boats are named in honor of the people who helped the team become who they are. The Parents Pride 2000 was named for the parents of rowers who raised the money for the two new boats. The reason the second boat was named for the Athletic Director at Bates is because, according to Coach Rich Ruggieri, "Ms. Coffey provided great support and guidance in going varsity. Her impact on academics and athletics at Bates is paramount."

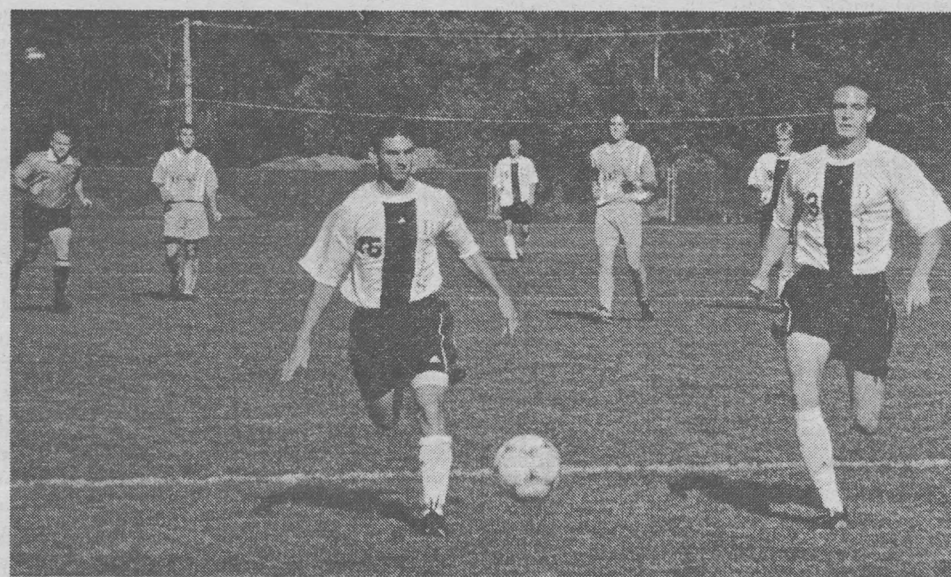
The boats were bought from Hudson Boatworks in London, Ontario. They are the same manufacturers of the boats used by the Canadian National Team. The boats will last around 3-5 years and will get plenty of use by the teams.

When asked if he was excited about the new boats, men's co-captain, Rick Brown said, "I think that's an understatement for everyone." The new boats allows the crews to have the same advantages during a race. "We know that in these boats a disadvantage will not exist," states Ruggieri.

At the dedication, the eight men and women whose ergometer scores were the highest were the first ones to row in the new boats. Said Jesse Laflame, "[the boats are] rock solid carbon fiber. [They are] a stable solid platform to crank on. It will make us faster." This weekend the crew teams will have their first chance to compete with the new boats when they take on Bowdoin and Colby at the BBC on the Anderscoggin.

## Men's Soccer

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Chris Sporcic and Mark Warner running down a ball.

Asad Butt photo

On Tuesday, Bates took on the Fighting Scots of Gordon College. Unbeknownst to the Gordon goalkeeper was the suffering that was yet to come as he called out in the 19th minute of the game, "You gotta open your mouths! You're not exempt!" Well all of the Scots' mouths were open after the game wide open with astonishment after being manhandled by the Bobcats. Bates was in command from the moment the game began, outshooting Gordon 23-7. On defense, Bates also looked solid, allowing Spector to only have to make two saves.

The Bobcats took the lead in the 39th minute of the game and never looked back after Brian Luoma scored off of a rebound after an initial shot by last week's NESCAC player of the week Andy Apstein. This goal was Luoma's team-leading sixth, this season.

In the second half, Bates doubled their lead when Apstein made a perfect feed to wide-open first-year midfielder Nick MacInnis on the opposite side of the box. MacInnis then proceeded to shoot the ball over the head of the opposing goalkeeper for his first career goal. This was all Bates needed as they cruised to a 2-0 win.

Apstein's two assists in the game tied him for second place on the all-time assist list with Bruce Peterson '65. Apstein is currently seven assists shy

of school record holder Breck Taber '95. He also moved into a tie for fourth with Derek Cook '94 on the all-time scoring list with 56 points. Apstein is two points behind Dieudonne Ngnoumen '71 for third and four points behind Peterson for second.

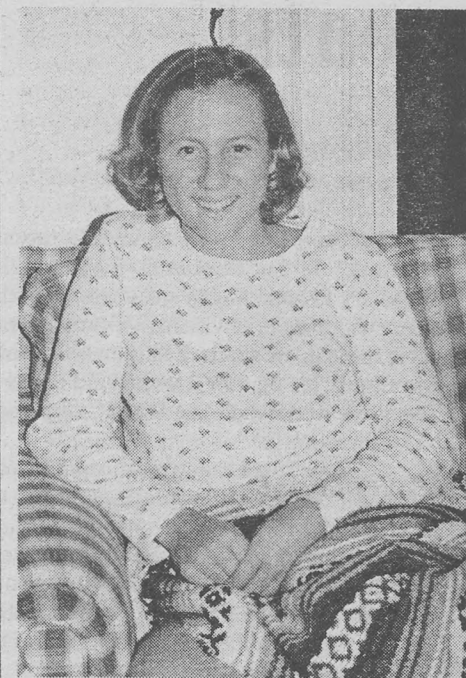
Bates has a 3-0-1 record in their last four games, outscoring their opponents 9-0 over that span. The four shutouts in a row equals the mark set in 1965 and matched again in 1992. Dan Spector has played 379 of the 390 minutes that the Bobcats have held their opponents scoreless, while senior Emlen Harmon has covered the other 11 minutes. The Bobcats will have their scoreless streak put to the test on Saturday, when they travel to Williamstown to take on Williams College, ranked seventh in the nation and second in New England in the most recent NSCAA poll.

"Everyone is excited to play Williams away. We know that it will be one of the more difficult game for us but we have nothing to lose," said Apstein. After just dropping down from the number one slot in New England, Williams had better tighten up their game plan if they want to beat the streaking Bobcats. An underdog win over Williams is entirely possible now that Bates has continually shown that they can compete with the best teams in the region. The Bobcats now move to 4-2-1 on the season.

Our weight room may not be as big as Colby's, but we'll kick those Asses in everything else.

The Bates Student

## Bobcat of the Week



Kate Hagstrom

Asad Butt photo

Kate Hagstrom is this week's selection for the Bobcat of the Week. Hagstrom has been a long time in coming for this prestigious award. She is a two time NESCAC Volleyball Player of the Week and won it this week. The Bobcats are ranked #2 in New England and are coming off a victory in the Bates Invitational, where the team defeated three ranked teams. Hagstrom recorded her first career triple double in that tournament in the Williams match. The Bobcats won that match in five games. Over the course of the tournament they defeated three ranked teams. The junior also achieved another triple double against Colby. The Bobcats are now 16-3, and Hagstrom has been a major part of this success.

## In our next issue: The Sports Section

1. We'll take a look at where our athletic teams are in their run for postseason play.

2. We'll recap the weekend at Williams.

3. The recaps of all the other events, including the crew race, and the Bates Invitational for men's tennis.



# View from the cheap seats

By DAVE RICHTER  
Sports Columnist

What can you say after a game like the one last week? All that one can do is pick up the pieces, try to learn a little something from the defeat, and go down to Williams and beat the crap out of them. In the words of the immortal coach Bob Flynn, "It's time for a wicked Cat Attack!" This is the week where the Bates College football team shows its true character. I think they will step up this week and shock the NESCAC by beating Williams on their home field.

Now I know this may sound rather unlikely, and perhaps it is. With the possible exception of Stanford, Williams will lower its standards more than any school in the nation in order to get a good football player.

While other schools might entertain the possibility of admitting a football player with sub-average qualifications, Williams, an otherwise elite institution, will accept a kid who lacks the brain power to tie his own shoes if they think he might be a good run blocker. This makes for a hell of a squad, just not the brightest bunch of lads.

In past years our team may have been intimidated by this Williams, but this is a different era of Bates College football. Of all the guys I've talked to nobody seems all that intimidated by Williams, and if you were to look at their performance last week against Trinity you would see that there is little that they should be intimidated by. Against a Trinity team that the Bobcats manhandled in a scrimmage, Williams won the game by a score of only 17-0. Not only that but Trinity had a touchdown called back on a penalty, and a missed field goal. Also Williams was not driving the ball very effectively against the Trinity defense. One of their touchdowns was on a 94 yard pass play with broken coverage, while the other was set up by a 60 yard screen pass. Bates has a much better defense than Trinity, and would not have allowed either of these plays to occur.

So hypothetically, if you had Bates's defense on the field against Williams last week, they would have allowed a lone field goal over the course of the entire game. The Bobcats have yet to give up any huge plays on defense this year, yet that is all that Williams was able to come up with last week. If the offense plays just a solid game, and comes away with points every time it is in the red zone then the Bobcats should win the day.

Because Bates is going into this game with nothing to lose I think they will be aggressive from start to finish. They will probably come early and often with the blitz that was so effective against Amherst and Tufts. The opposition has yet to score a touchdown against the Bobcats on a drive where the linebackers were constantly pressuring the quarterback in every passing situation. If the Cats are in the Williams backfield, forcing the quarterback to make rushed decisions, it opens up the possibility for the secondary to step up and pick off a few passes.

On offense look for Jason "Keyshawn" Coulie to have another big day. While Williams has many weapons that Bates doesn't, the Ephs don't have a big play receiver who can average one hundred-fifty yards a game.

Hopefully Bates will continue to look to Coulie on deep patterns, and with a little bit of good fortune, maybe a few of those plays can go for six.

So listen to the game this Saturday on WRBC with Andy Stanton and King of All Media Paul Zinn. This could be one for the ages. Bates has never defeated Williams in football. Williams came into this season thinking they would be virtually unopposed for the NESCAC title. It's time for our boys to rain on their parade, and make a little history in the process. Maybe after the game when we have finished whupping them, our players can sit down with their players and help teach them how to tie their shoes on their own.

## First-years run for 11th in Babson Invitational

By EVAN MAJOR  
Staff Writer

Last weekend, the Bates Men's Cross Country Team took a private jet down to Wellesley, Massachusetts where they landed right on top of the competition. Actually, they ran over 16 teams (of which MIT was one), placing 11th out of 28 teams. This time however, the upperclassmen did not accompany the team, among which are the likes of Danahy, Twiest, and Dutton, who were resting up for next week's Maine State Championships. It was thus an opportunity for first-year runners to display their speed and talent. And that they certainly did. The crowd was cheering "Andre, Andre" just like in a cheesy speedy gonzalez cartoon (not quite, but close).

Led by first-year Erich Knackmuhs, Bates runners placed among the top 100 overall.

Erich's time of 27:16 earned him a very impressive 40th place. Close behind him was classmate Malcolm Gray, who finished at 52nd with a time of 27:34. Among other Bates

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- Ben Bruce

runners were Steve Mague (74th at 27:59), Scott Balacki (77th at 28:07), Ben Bruce (88th, 28:24), and Jesse Tisch (96th, at 28:40). With just six runners, Bates did not have numbers, but it did have talent enough to earn it a very respectable 11th place. De-

spite this however, the team was somewhat disappointed in their performance. Ben Bruce ('02) summed that up, saying "We didn't do as well as we thought we should have, but we did beat MIT, which was a statement." Erich and Malcolm performed well as freshman runners; the talent was definitely there. We are really looking forward right now to the Maine State Championship, and looking to improve upon last weekend."

The Bobcat's progress so far has been admirable, and also something to be feared by opposing teams. They should indeed be looking forward to next weeks Championship, which will allow them to earn an even bigger reputation and move up in the ranks. After all, that is pretty much guaranteed with the return of the three captains. The Bobcats will look to defend their State of Maine Championship, while Mike Danahy will look to win his fourth in as many years at this school.

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break. The shot was deflected by goal keeper Kim Martell and bounced off the crossbar. However, it bounced right in front of the goal, where Lynn Cooper was standing. She put it in with three seconds to go.

Bates	2
Babson	0

Bates	2
Gordon	0

Head coach Jim Murphy said, "Anytime a goal is scored with three seconds left in the half, it created momentum for the team that scored. However,

I thought we responded very well and put a great deal of pressure on Tufts throughout the second half. Again, we played hard and well."

The Bobcats would regroup from a tough situation and played a scoreless second half. This was an even game much of the way. Bates outshot the Jumbos 21-18, with Tufts winning the cornerkick battle 5-4. The 1-1 deadlock finally broke in overtime when Elizabeth Tooley took a pass from Adi Sherwood and beat Kim Martell.

Tooley struck ten minutes into the first overtime. Martell made 12 saves in the losing effort, with Randee McArdle holding the Bobcats to one goal on 11 saves.

This is a tough loss to bounce back from. But the team did the job, and quickly got themselves back over .500, after they had dropped to 3-3 with the Tufts loss. Babson came to Lewiston on Sunday afternoon, but was dominated thoroughly by the 'Cats.

Bates defeated Babson 2-0 behind two Kate O'Malley goals. The goals put the senior co-captain four points and three goals away from becoming the leader in both categories. She trails Bethany Maitland. O'Malley scored the first goal on a beautiful pass from defender, Molly Metcalf. Metcalf got the ball to O'Malley just inside the box, and the pass set her up one on one with her defender. O'Malley beat the defender, and then drove the ball past Babson goal keeper Katie Mathews in the 23rd minute.

In the second half, Krissie Whiting put a shot off the cross bar. The ball took a high bounce, and O'Malley was there, once again, to head the

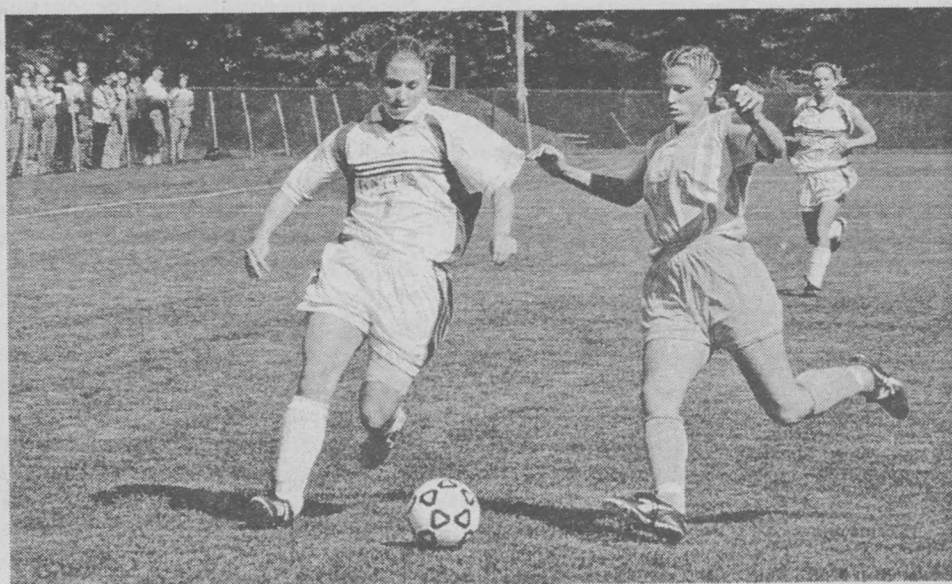
ball past Mathews, who had 12 saves in the losing effort. That was all the 'Cats would need for the 2-0 victory over 6-4 Babson. The win put Bates at 4-3.

A very scary moment occurred for both teams with about 26 minutes remaining in the game. Bobcat Dayle Grande collided with Babson's Kara Pagliaro when both were going for a header at midfield. The game was delayed for about a half an hour, as both were carried off the field in stretchers. Grande suffered a severe concussion and is out for at least the next two weeks.

On Wednesday, the team beat Gordon, coming away with a 2-1 record on their homestand. The Bobcats, who didn't play particularly well according to Murphy, got enough to win. In the 24th minute, defender Molly Metcalf, scored her first career goal, beating Sara Walsh of Gordon. In the second half, the Bobcats struck in the 51st minute. Quick touch passes by Jolene Thurston and Melissa Ostuni set up Krissie Whiting, who just had to tap the ball in. The goal made it 2-0. Kim Martell made 4 saves in her fifth victory. It was a win none the less, but now the Bobcats head for Williamstown.

It was another solid week for Jim Murphy's squad. The team now travels to Williamstown to meet the Ephs on Saturday at 11 a.m. They are 5-3 and a win against Williams could propel this team to many things. Last year, they lost 2-1 in overtime to the Ephs in a rain filled affair, so a win is not nearly out of the question. The Ephs are undefeated and have given up one goal this year. It is obviously a huge game. It becomes even more important because after the Williams game the team will be off until the 18th.

Murphy added, "The Williams game is always big. They are undefeated and have only given up one goal this season. If we have any hopes for postseason play, we have to beat teams like Williams. Although, we have five wins, only the Middlebury win is significant. Beating Simmons, Norwich, Babson, and Gordon does not bring respect. We must beat the NESCAC teams, and thus far, we are 1-2 against conference opponents."



Jolene Thurston looks to beat her defender.

Asad Butt photo

## Men's Golf

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continue, so they could try to catch the Polar Bears, who were five shots ahead after the first day. The first day, of course, turned out to be the final day.

In related news, Melissa Wilcox of Bates finished fourth overall in the women's draw with a 79. There was no team championship for the women, but Wilcox made a nice showing in the individual championships. This score was complete, when the tournament was called due to darkness.

On Wednesday, the Bobcats hosted the 199th CBB Championships at the Springbrook

Golf Course just up the road. It was a tournament the Bobcats would win. The Bobcats beat the same Colby team that finished fourth in the NESCAC Championships, by two strokes on Wednesday. The Bobcats finished with a combined score of 331, while Colby stood at 333 at day's end. Bowdoin was not even near Bates and Colby. The Polars Bears score was 362.

Ben Powell of Colby won the tournament, shooting 74. However, co-captain and senior Nick Brunero came through with his best performance of the year, finishing second with a

score of 75.

Sam Kieley and David Vensel of Bates both finished in a tie for fourth, with two other competitors. Both finished with a score of 85. Jeff Berg was one shot behind them for the Bobcats. Playing, but not contributing to the team score were Scott O'Neill, Forgan McIntosh, and Matt Purtell.

This win was a long time in coming for the Bobcats. As Kieley put it, "We fought hard and won." After many mediocre performances, and a ninth in NESCAC's last weekend, this team came up big, proving that on Wednesday they were the best among our two arch-rivals. Remember, one thing. Beating Colby and Bowdoin can change a season. The Bobcats will look to continue their success this Tuesday against another Maine team, the university of Southern Maine.



# 4th Quarter collapse halts football against Jumbos

By Billy Hart  
Staff Writer

In years past Saturday's 13-10 loss to Tufts (2-0) would have been reason to celebrate for Bates College football fans and players. For three and a half quarters the Bobcats dominated play on both sides of the ball and were deserving of the win. However, moral victories will not satisfy the 1999 Bates team (1-1). According to the Co-captain Frost Hubbard, "the days of Bates being just happy to compete with other teams in the NESCAC are long gone."

The story of Saturday's heartbreaking loss was defense. The Bates defense, ranked second in the NESCAC, was in top form stifling the Tufts attack while holding the leagues top

Running Back Renato DePaolis to a meager 16 yards rushing. On the other side Tufts' traditionally stubborn defense was equally as effective shutting down the Bobcat offense for most of the afternoon.

Bates gave the new scoreboard some work early as Ryan Jarvis struck paydirt from 6 yards out to give the Bobcats a 7-0 lead. Jarvis dominated the drive finishing with 35 of the 45 yards and it appeared that the offense had found a rhythm that had been missing a week earlier. Jason Coulie was spectacular once again (10 catches, 123 yards), and Bates was able to march

into Tufts territory numerous times, but except for a Rejean Gueriero fourth quarter field goal the offense could not put points on the board. Head coach Mark Harriman explained his team's offensive problems as, "a combination of our inexperience up front and some good adjustments by Tufts."

Despite the offense's troubles it appeared that Bates would again be victorious thanks to a mon-

ster effort from the defense, which limited Tufts to 225 yards in total offense. Every time the Jumbos threatened to score the Bobcat defense came up with momentous play. Defensive backs Tim Price and Jason Silva (NESCAC Defensive Player of the Week) each picked off Tufts Quarterback Jon Wilson deep in Bates territory. The Bobcats were pitching a shutout until the six-minute mark of the fourth quarter, but then the floodgates

opened. Wilson hit Tight End Chris Fay for and 11-yard touchdown cutting the Bates lead to 10-7. After blocking a Bates punt the Jumbos again utilized the arm of Wilson as he hit Jon Troy from nine yards out for the game winning score. "The reason for the score was a combination of giving an experienced offense too many opportunities and field position," explained Harriman.

The Bobcats are now faced with the grim task of shaking off the loss and preparing for league power Williams (2-0). "We are disappointed and angry," explained Hubbard, "but we have six teams left to take our anger out on." Bates will be challenged offensively and defensively on Saturday. Williams has yet to allow a point and their offense is lead by NFL prospect Sean Keenan, the NESCAC's top rated passer. Bates will also be faced with the probable loss of running back Ryan Jarvis who injured his leg towards the end of the first half on Saturday. That will thrust Paul Erickson into the starting Running Back position, a responsibility he is ready for; "You have to be ready for things like this to happen." The Bobcats have never beaten the Ephs in 11 previous meetings, but this is a new era of Bobcat football. "They are in the same league as us," explained Co-captain Matt Bazirgan, "we're a good team and we can beat them."

Prediction: Williams College is as tough a division III team as there is. They have no weaknesses and will be playing at home. I am as big a Bates football fan as you will find, but I'm realistic. Final Score: Williams 24 Bates 7



QB Matt Bazirgan tries to outrun a Jumbo defender.

Asad Butt photo

## Women's Cross Country rolls at Holyoke

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

The women's cross country team had another stellar outing last weekend, when the team competed in the Mt. Holyoke Invitational on Friday afternoon. The Bobcats took first place, finishing ahead of host, Holyoke, by one point. Emerson, Elms, and Daniel Webster also competed in the meet, but they were no where near the first schools. The Bobcats finished with 32 points, just one ahead of Mt. Holyoke's 33.

Last weekend was real impressive because the Bobcats ran without three of their top six scorers; Katie Parker, Jess Young, and Kate Kenoyer. On running without three of the top six, head coach Carolyn Court said, "It was really important for the team that was competing because they really had to move up their performances. The top three finishers (Anthony, Drew, and Burakowski) all had lifetime bests and many of the others came through with their best performances of the season. It was a very challenging meet for the group that we had, and they came through."

Bates also really had to hold off the host school as the runners raced for the finish line. Kirstin Tilney and Leigh Johnson both held off Carrie Holland of Mt. Holyoke, to clinch the win for the Bobcats. Tilney and Johnson both finished with times of 21:11, with Holland just one second behind at 21:12. Holland had come from behind to challenge the Bobcats victory.

Katrina Kozarek of Emerson basically flew on Friday, as she was the only runner to break the 19:00 minute mark. In second, was first-year Bobcat Abby Anthony with a time of 19:13. After Katy Tranden of Mt. Holyoke, came Leah Drew and Kate Burakowski of Bates. Drew finished fourth with a time of 19:35, beating her prior lifetime best by 25 seconds. Burakowski finished fifth, 13 seconds behind her teammate. After Burakowski, came a host of Holyoke runners

before Tilney and Johnson held off Holland for the victory.

The 'Cats had many other notable finished, continuing to show off their depth, a major strenght of this team, which has helped carry it to # blank in New England. Ellen Humphrey finished sixth for Bates with a time of 21:40, with Gwen Hilfusnan coming in seventh at 22:31.

There were also some runners who showed great improvement from prior weeks. Junior Meghan Reidy took 1:40 off her prior week's time, finishing with a time of 23:08. Carly Tarr and Meghan Hickey also showed major improvements, finishing at 22:57 and 23:12 respectively.

Now the Bobcats head to the Beech Ridge Ski Touring Center in Scarborough, Maine for the Maine State Championships tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. This will be a very big race, as the team is now # in New England, and will look to solidify that position by defeating the Maine schools. Bates has been helped by injuries to runners on some of the top teams, but nevertheless they have produced and put themselves in a position to be one of the better teams in New England by the end of the season. Colby won last year and is the clear favorite again this year. The Bobcats will look to improve upon their fourth place finish last year.

On the upcoming weekend Court added, "We are much improved from when we ran against Bowdoin three weeks ago, so we are hoping for second place. It will be a very close race for second place."

They won the Holyoke race without three of their top six scorers.

They will be back for Maine States. Abby Anthony and Parker have been a very steady presence on this team, and have consistently been the top two runners in races for the team. If these two continue to run well, along with the host of other runners that give this team the depth they have, look for them to continue to solidify their position in Maine and New England this weekend.

## Football Predictions

Andy (0-1)-

The Cats lost last week, to a team that they were clearly better than. Bates dominated every statistical category, except the score. This week, Bates pulls off the upset of the century against a team that is clearly better than they are. Williams hasn't given up a point yet, and their passing game is bordering on ridiculous. However, the 'Cats defense is up to the challenge, and expect Frost Hubbard to lay the smackdown on Williams quarterback Sean Keenan. Again, Keyshawn Coulie gets the damn ball, and proves why he's the best receiver in the league. Jarvis is out with an injury, so expect Paul Erickson to be, well, crazy. Last week he knocked a Tufts player unconscious. This week he scores the game winning touchdown.

Bates 21, Williams 19.

Dave (0-1)-

The Bobcats stun the NESCAC by not only winning, but winning convincingly. Bazirgan has a career day, throwing for two touchdowns and running for another.

Bates 21, Williams 10.

Matt Meyers (0-1)-

"NFL Prospect" Sean Keenan better enjoy his run at Williams while it lasts because he probably gets bigger crowds there then he will get next year in the Arena League. Bates better be studying the game film from Williams game last week where they were held to 17 points by Trinity. I expect to see some fire from the Bobcats after last weeks heartbreaker. Unfortunately, I'm not sure that they have the fire power to win this one. Then again, most outsiders didn't think Bates would beat Amherst. The 'Cats should break out Hoosiers on the trip down to get pumped for this one. Since I have to give a score.

Williams 20 Bates 10.

Evan (0-1)-

Jason Coulie has been hot of late, however the Williams defense may be able to cool him off. We will have to see if he has another stellar day as wide receiver, and whether the Bates defense can contain Williams and limit the mistakes. Turnovers cost points. Can the Bobcats have a perfect game? This might mean victory.

Williams 20, Bates 14.

Mike (1-1)-

The combo of QB Sean Keenan and WR

Matt Student will take advantage of the Bates secondary. On the bright side, Bates offense will give Williams its first blemish of the season by scoring two field goals.

Williams 28, Bates 6

Nick (0-1)-

Those Purple Cows are pretty darn good this year and their offense and defense seem equally strong. Look for Bates to contain the Ephs for the most part, but the offense is going to have to bust out in a big way for the 'Cats to make a dent on a defense that hasn't yielded a point thus far.

Williams 21, Bates 7

Paul (0-2)-

Well, the Bobcats head for their toughest test of the season. I've thought about this game a lot this week, as I usually do. I really think the Bobcats could pull off the upset. No doubt, it will be tough, but it is possible. Fred Storz is not having as good a year as he was last year. Williams has three good receivers, but none of them are great players. The key then becomes containing Sean Keenan, something that is so difficult to do that nothing I will say, will justify it. The Bobcats also need to be able to score, on a real good defense.

All that said, I think Bates will hang tough for a half and come up short. Mainly, just because a real good Williams team wears them down. Don't be surprised if it's close though.

Williams 24, Bates 10

Matt Epstein (0-0)-

Williams will be prepared for the Bates offense, and I think they'll be on Jason Coulie like a blanket.

That said, I don't think that they're going to take the 'Cats seriously, and that will allow another receiver to hurt the Ephs.

But the Bobcats are up against one hell of an offense, too. If the defense can hold out, it will be the greatest win in Bobcat history—it's a shame it won't be at home.

But I don't think the defense can hold off Williams for four quarters.

Williams 27, Bates 17.

## It's Williams Weekend

## Beat the Ephs.



## Congratulations to the Bobcat of the Week

*Kate Hagstrom  
of the Volleyball Team*

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## Field Hockey at five wins and counting

Now heads to Williamstown for showdown with the Ephs

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The Bates field hockey team is rolling—rolling balls past their bewildered opponents that is. This week, the Bobcats upped their record to 5-2, with five wins in a row, allowing but two goals in the process, in a stretch that can best be described as “inspirational.” I was inspired by the game-winning goal against Tufts on parents’ weekend with only 11 seconds left in the contest-inspired because such a result is rarely seen against such a quality opponent, and also because the victory was crafted by a group comprised of mostly first-years and sophomores.

<b>Bates</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Tufts</b>	<b>1</b>

In the game against Tufts, Bates dominated the first half until the Jumbos’ Dana Chivvis converted a pass from Christina Orf ten minutes into the second half. In their two early season losses, the ‘Cats were plagued by how they responded to their opponents’ scoring first. As Wynn Hohlt put it, “We’ve struggled early on when teams score on us first, and for us to come back from behind against such a strong team like we did means a great deal.” For Bates, the road back was started by a Kim Holzer goal for her first tally of the season, this with only eight minutes remaining. And riding on the euphoria and adrenaline of that goal, junior Abby Lenhart netted the dramatic game-winner with only 11 second left. What better way to entertain the large crowd, and send them home happy with the fortitude of their daughters.

<b>Bates</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>UMF</b>	<b>0</b>



Field Hockey knocked off Tufts and UMF.

Asad Butt photo

And what about this team and the confidence they are showing at this point in the season. Remarkably enough, despite the opening-season setback at the hands of the Polar Bears, the talent of the Bobcat squad was evident even then, and it was only a matter of the scoreboard reflecting the promise that the team truly has.

On Wednesday, field hockey played host to the University of Maine at Farmington Beavers, walloping them, 6-0. Bates buried UMF quickly with their scoring barrage, led by two goals from one of the many freshmen contributors, Julia Price, who notched two tallies in the first half of play. The statistics of the game tell the entire story: Bates dominated in ev-

ery aspect of the game outshooting UMF 22-2 and winning the battle of penalty corners, as well, 14-4. In goal, Peggy Ficks and first-year, Lindsay Gary combined for the shutout. Adding to the offensive arsenal in the game were Kara Conceison and Katherine Tiffany, who added two goals and three assists, respectively in the second half. Coach Wynn Hohlt said: “UMF was a breakthrough game for us, one in which our on-field dominance was reflected by the scoreboard. Everyone got to play, and everyone played well, with four of our assists and three of our goals coming from non-starters.” Needless to say, this is an exciting, talented team, which hopes to go for their sixth consecutive win on Saturday away at Williams.

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## Men’s soccer ties #4 Tufts, knocks off Gordon 2-0

By MIKE JENSEN  
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The men’s soccer team tightened their stronghold on the rest of NESCAC this week as the Bobcats tied Tufts University by a score of 0-0 and defeated Gordon College 2-0. In addition to furthering their unbeaten streak, the Bobcats also tied the school record with their fourth straight shutout victory.

The first game of the week came on Saturday when the men took on Tufts. Coming into the game, Tufts, ranked 4th in New England, had a perfect 5-0 record where they had outscored their opponents 21-4. In a game dominated by defense, Bates marked Tufts with their first blemish of the season. The Bobcats were led on defense by goalkeeper Dan Spector’s five saves.

The Tufts offense was averaging over four goals each game before Bates stopped the Jumbos dead in their tracks. By holding their own against the regionally-ranked team, the Bobcats moved up in the New England power rankings and into the ninth slot. “We definitely thought that we could have beaten Tufts, but we were happy with the tie,” commented Apstein after the game.

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<b>Tufts</b>	<b>0</b>

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## Golf ninth in NESCAC, but dynamite in CBB’s

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

In a rain filled weekend, the men’s golf team took a ninth place, for the second year in a row, in the NESCAC Championships, which were held at Williams. Only one day of a two day tournament was actually played because of the rain in Massachusetts. Middlebury won the championships, with host, Williams just a stroke behind. The Bobcats finished with a score of 341, and tied for ninth with the Tufts Jumbos. However, the ‘Cats rebounded with a great performance on Wednesday, and won the CBB Championships at the Springbrook Golf Course for the first time since 1996.

The NESCAC Tournament was a very competitive. Middlebury finished with a combined score of 312, and the Williams A Squad had 313. Amherst came next with 314. Only three strokes separated the top three schools in the tournament. The Bobcats also finished behind Colby, Hamilton, Wesleyan, Williams B, and Bowdoin. The ‘Cats trailed the Polar Bears, who they finished ahead of the prior weekend, by five strokes at the end. Trinity finished

dead last, ten shots behind Bates and Tufts.

Head coach Al Brown said, “The team performance was not outstanding but we placed slightly higher than last year. It was difficult to judge because we only played one half of the tournament.”

Leading the way for Bates was none other than co-captain and returning All-NESCAC golfer Nick Brunero. Brunero shot 82 over the 18 holes, good for a 24th place finish overall. Forgan McIntosh also earned a solid standing overall. McIntosh finished in 33rd place, just two shots behind Brunero.

Junior Dan Snow came in third for the ‘Cats with a 86, while classmate David Vensel was three shots in back of Snow. Jeff Berg, competing in his first tournament of the year along with McIntosh, finished fifth for the team, with a 92.

Thus ended a rain filled weekend in which the Bobcats probably wanted desperately to

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## Women’s soccer responds to Tufts loss with two wins

By PAUL ZINN  
Sports Editor

The women’s soccer team bounced back very nicely from a tough loss to Tufts (4-2-1) last weekend. The very next day the team knocked off Babson, and then defeated Gordon on Wednesday. This is team has continued to respond after losses this season, and this was certainly a tough thing to do after they opened Parents and Back to Bates Weekend with a 2-1 loss to Tufts in overtime.

This was a pretty evenly played game, with a major shift in momentum that really hurt the Bobcats. Bates had a 1-

<b>Tufts</b>	<b>2</b>
<b>Bates</b>	<b>1</b>

dramatically before the half. It was pretty clear to everyone around this game that the Bobcats



Jo-Ellen Rowley controls the ball.

Asad Butt photo

would head to the locker rooms with a 1-0 lead. However, Tufts got a good look at the goal, with just less than ten seconds remaining before the

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